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The Last

THE triumph of the Australian Prime Minister, Mr. R. G. Menzies in Saturday's election is expected to be the last in his colourful political career. Having secured a Liberal-Country Party majority for another four-year term in both the lower house and the Senate, he is expected to retire from politics. He is spoken of as a future High Court Judge. He was a brilliant barrister, QC, PC and twice Attorney-General. Others think he may be given a British Peerage, or become High Commissioner for Australia in London.

It would be like Mr. Menzies to make a new beginning. At 64, he has many useful years ahead of him. The role of elder statesman could well wait 10 or 20 years. Mr. Menzies has in the last nine years established something of a tradition of appointing cabinet ministers to either the Washington Embassy or the High Commission in London. It would be surprising if he pensions himself off the same way. Our guess is that the bench will have the strongest appeal.

Tangled Feud
BEHIND Saturday's election win lies a tangled political feud in the opposition party. Dr. Ewart's Labour Party has been badly split for three years. Religious elements have exploited the issues and fanatics have accused the Ewart party of being trait-blazers to Communism. In the election the breakaway Democratic Labour Party supported Government candidates in many cases. This policy has brought about its extinction. No Democratic Labour Party candidate was elected and there is now only one Labour Party in Federal Parliament. The breach continues nevertheless and the party leader does not enjoy full confidence.

Perhaps even before the departure of Mr. Menzies from the Premiership, we shall see Dr. Ewart's retirement. With the support of the dissident Labour could have expected a better result. Labour today is undoubtedly the strongest single party for while it secured only 46 seats against the Liberal-Country Party coalition of 70, it got 44 per cent of the votes (against 45 per cent for the two parties in the Government). Dr. Ewart's platform of more social service benefits found small appeal and evoked much criticism as a potential tax booster.

NEW CUT IN WATER HOURS

Daily Supply To Be Reduced To Eight Hours

With effect from Thursday, water supply hours in the Colony will be reduced from the present ten to eight daily. Water will continue to be provided in two periods, in the mornings and evenings.

The new supply hours will be from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 4.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.

Mystery Voice Over Radio Hongkong

A mystery voice intruded into a Radio Hongkong news broadcast this morning. As the duty announcer was reading a news item concerning the sale of Western arms to Tunisia, a voice interrupted him saying "this battle effort" and then faded away.

Later this morning, a spokesman for Radio Hongkong explained that the "mystery voice" was caused by a technical fault, made by the engineer who was getting ready for Programme Parade, which was to follow immediately after the news.

Programme Parade gives details of and excerpts from programmes later in the day.

But the engineer inadvertently began too soon, with the above result.

In fact, the recorded voice was that of Ian MacCallum, who was reading part of a script for one of the evening programmes, called, "From the British Isles—Scotland."

A Water Authority spokesman said today that the decision to cut back hours of supply has been made to make supplies last through the dry winter season.

"The fact is," the spokesman said, "we have been using too much water. Consumption has been averaging 54 million gallons a day during the past few weeks which is about 10 million gallons a day more than the Colony was consuming at this time last year."

Consumption

"It is hoped that the reduction in supply hours will reduce consumption to about 40 million gallons daily."

"Total storage on November 17 was 8,667 million gallons. The estimated yield from catchment areas up to the end of next April is 1,700 million gallons so that the estimated amount of water available from now until April 30 is 10,367 million gallons."

"The minimum storage desirable at the end of April as a reserve against the rains being late is 2,700 million gallons leaving a balance of 7,667 million gallons available for distribution during the 165 days from November 17 to April 30 next."

Late Typhoon

Tokyo, Nov. 24. The United States Air Force weather office tonight located an unusually late and powerful typhoon, named Nancy, 600 miles south of Okinawa and moving northeast at a forward speed of 12 miles per hour.

Central winds were 150 miles per hour.—Reuters.

Ulbricht Gets Tough With West

Berlin, Nov. 24.

Communist leader Walter Ulbricht said today the Western Allies must get East German "permission" to supply their garrisons in isolated Berlin.

Ulbricht, in an interview with the London Daily Mail, bluntly said the U.S., Britain and France no longer have any occupation rights in the city.

He said East Germany is a sovereign state and the Western Powers must reach agreement with it if they do not want their communications lines "disrupted."

He dismissed fears that the Communists would blockade West Berlin as a "gruesome" cold war tale but he evaded a direct question as to whether the Communists would blockade the city.

No Force

Ulbricht said the Western Allies should get out of the city but he indicated the Communists would not try to force them out now if they negotiate with the German Democratic Republic.

He said the Soviet note on Berlin promised by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will be handed over "by the end of this week."

Ulbricht was asked if the refusal of the Western Powers to recognize the German Democratic Republic officially could disrupt lines of communication between West Berlin and West Germany.

He answered, "Whoever uses the territory of the G.D.R. does

Contention

"If I want to travel to London I must get the permission of the British Government and if the (Western Allied) gentlemen want to travel to Berlin they must have the permission of the government of the G.D.R. That is how things are."

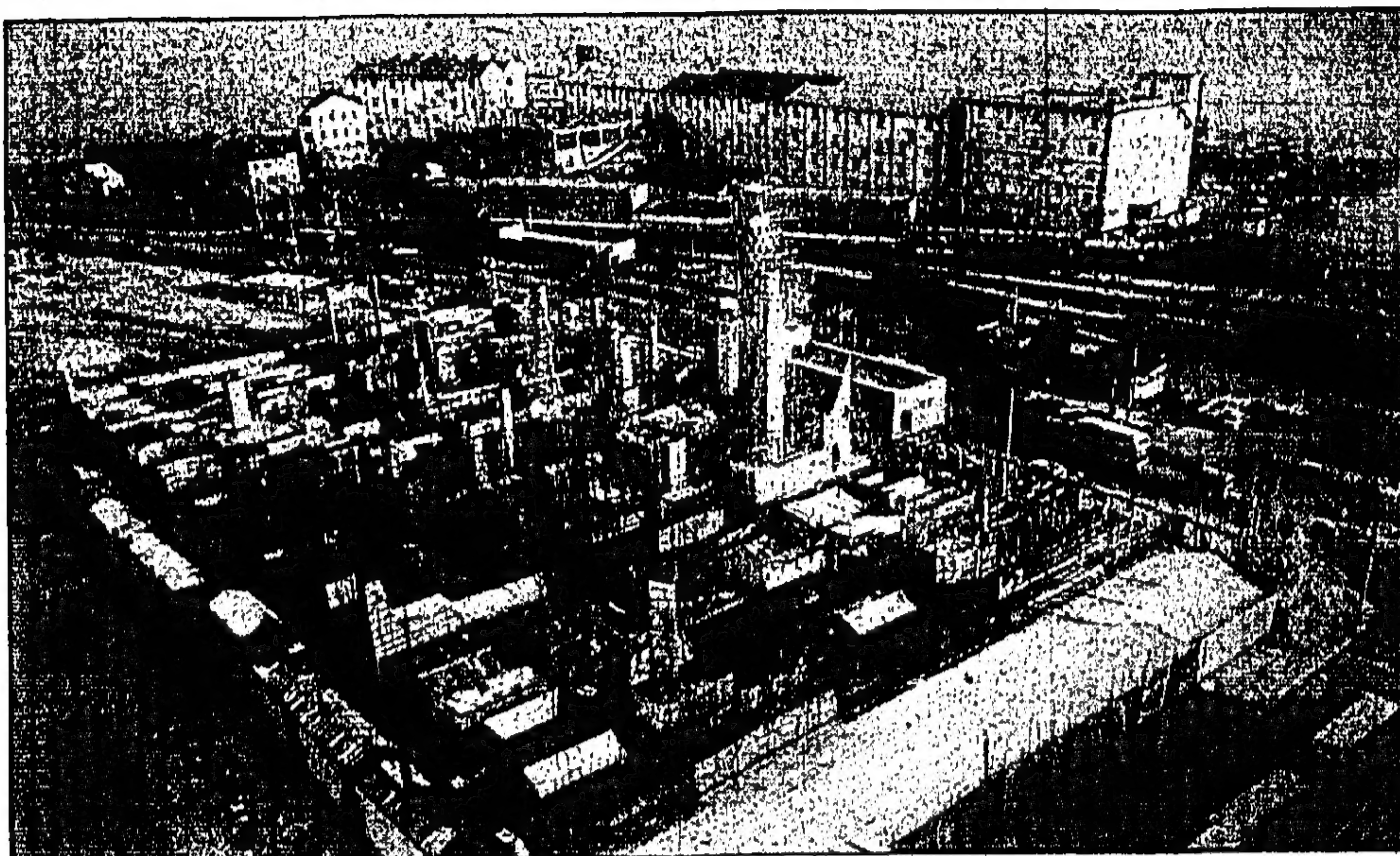
Ulbricht dismissed the Western Allies contention that as occupation powers they have the right of free access to Berlin through the Soviet zone.

"Permit me to point out that the G.D.R., with its capital Berlin, is a sovereign state in which there is no longer an occupation power and no occupation rights," he said.

He added that the Western Powers have forfeited their occupation rights because they have violated the Potsdam Agreement.

"Then he threatens to disrupt the linklines to the West unless the Western Powers negotiate with East Germany," U.P.I.

City Of Bamboo Scaffolding



A bird's eye view of the construction work on the site of the 16th Exhibition of Hongkong Products, which will be opened in Tsimshatsui by H. E. the Governor on December 4.—China Mail Photo.

SURPRISE PRODUCTS FOR CMA EXHIBITION

By CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Hongkong's 16th Exhibition of local products will be opening on December 4, this year in Salisbury Road, Kowloon. This year there are more than 170 active exhibitors an increase of about 30 over last year.

In the general display section, a further 88 factories have been allotted show windows. At a cost of over \$1,000,000, more than 1,200 stalls have been made available in an area of 82,000 sq. ft.

It was learned from a spokesman of the Chinese Manufacturers Association, sponsors of the annual exhibition, that a number of new products will be on display and for sale.

Window-Display

However, these will remain a mystery until opening day—various manufacturers are jealously guarding their secrets.

This year, the spokesman said, there will be no international section in which other countries display their products. However, he added that he had received a large number of notifications of overseas delegations expressing the wish to visit the Exhibition.

More than 200 local products will be displayed at the General Display section, which is simply a window-display. There are no shop assistants at these displays.

Towering gracefully above the facade of this year's exhibition, will be a 98-foot coloured "light-house." Beams of

light will radiate out in four quadrants, when it is lighting-up time.

At this time, the whole Exhibition becomes a blaze of coloured light.

Work on the stalls of the various exhibitors is now well under way, and only the finishing touches have to be added to a few of them. Once completed, visitors to the Exhibition will be able to buy, at slightly lower prices, anything from marine engines to tooth-picks in the ten streets of stalls.

Million Expected

The Exhibition will remain open until January 5, and during that time, more than one million people are expected to pass through the turnstiles. This number does not include the thousands of guests with badges, who pass in and out free of charge.

Between the dates of opening and closing, several days will be set aside especially for importers and exporters during which the public will not be allowed in. These are generally held in the morning.

As usual the highlight of the Exhibition will be the choosing of the best decorated stall, and this will be followed by the "Miss Exhibition 1958" competition.

HK WEATHER WARMING UP

The Royal Observatory announced this morning, that there were signs that the weather would warm up during the next few days.

This is due to the fact that the North East Monsoon has weakened a little, an Observatory spokesman said.

Today's maximum reading taken at 12 noon, was 69.1 deg. F. The minimum recorded between 6 and 7 a.m. this morning, was 57.8 deg. F.

Odd-Day Firing

Taipei, Nov. 25. Communist batteries in the Amoy area ended its 30-hour ceasefire in the early hours of this morning by shooting 168 rounds at the Nationalist-held offshore islands. The firing took place between 4.50 a.m. and 6 a.m.

The Defence Ministry here did not say whether the Nationalists returned the fire.—France-Press.

Cyprus Demonstration

SCHOOLGIRLS USE FISTS, FINGERNAILS AND STONES

Nicosia, Nov. 24. Demonstrating schoolgirls tried four times to march through a barrage of 200 British soldiers here today.

Using fingernails and teeth as well as fists and stones, the girls were defying a ban on parades. There were injuries on both sides before Army reinforcements finally subdued the girls with teargas.

In confusion over whether the United Nations would actually start discussing Cyprus today, many port and military installation workers, who had intended striking at the opening of the Cyprus debate, turned up as usual. Elsewhere, the strike was complete.

Apart from the schoolgirls riot here, and a procession in Larnaca, the island was quiet, with Kyrenia and Paphos under curfew.—France-Press.

Wants To "Recover"

British Honduras

Tegucigalpa, Nov. 24. Guatemalan President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes served notice on Britain today that Guatemala is determined to "recover" the territory of British Honduras, either peacefully or by force, if necessary.

Ydigoras made the statement at a news conference during the last day of his four-day official visit to Honduras as the guest of President Ramon Villeda Morales.—U.P.I.

Bowlers In Form

Disastrous Collapse By Australia

Sydney, Nov. 25. The MCC beat an Australian XI here this morning by 345 runs following an Australian collapse against the all-spin Surrey attack of Tony Lock and Jim Laker on a worn pitch.

The Australians, 53 without loss overnight, were all out a few minutes before the luncheon adjournment for 103. Colin McDonald, retired hurt last night for five, did not resume his innings.

This is the MCC's third victory in six matches. Their previous victories were against South Australia and Victoria. Final scores were: MCC 510 and 257 for three declared. Australian XI 128 and 103.

Worn Pitch

Lock, cleverly exploiting a worn pitch at one end, took six wickets for 29 runs in 16 overs, five of which were maidens. He had the batsmen completely subdued.

Laker polished off the Australians by claiming the last two wickets, which cost 30 runs.

The last four Australian wickets went for only five runs—six for 58 to 103 for nine—in two overs.

The Australians lost a wicket for the addition of only two runs to their overnight score of 55 for no loss on resumption of play this morning.

Fredie Trueman, the England fast bowler, clean bowled opener Gavin Stevens for 33. The score was then 67 for one.

Final Scoreboard

MCC—319 and 257 for 3 declared	Australian XI—128 and 103
AUSTRALIAN XI	
C. McDonald, retired hurt	5
G. Stevens, b Trueman	33
N. Harvey, b Lock	38
N. O'Neill, c Trueman, b Lock	2
P. Borge, b Lock	7
R. Simpson, c Gravoney, b Lock	0
B. Fisher, c Gravoney, b Lock	0
J. Martin, c Trueman, b Lock	7
R. Strauss, not out	0
B. Jarman, St. Evans, b Laker	1
Kilne, c Richardson, b Laker	4
Extras	0
Total	103
Bowling	
Lock	16 5 29 0
Laker	10.5 5 30 2
Lander	4 0 21 0
Trueman	9 3 17 1

10-YEAR-OLD GIRL KILLED

New York, Nov. 24. A 10-year-old blue-eyed blonde Irish girl was raped and slain in the hallway of a Bronx apartment house today as she returned home from a grocery store errand.

Police arrested an unemployed man resident of the building who was traced through bloodstains.—U.P.I.

CHAMPION BIGAMIST

Dio de Janeiro, Nov. 24. Police announced today they had arrested "the world's champion bigamist," a 54-year-old Brazilian who was believed to have married 16 women all over Brazil in the past 20 years.

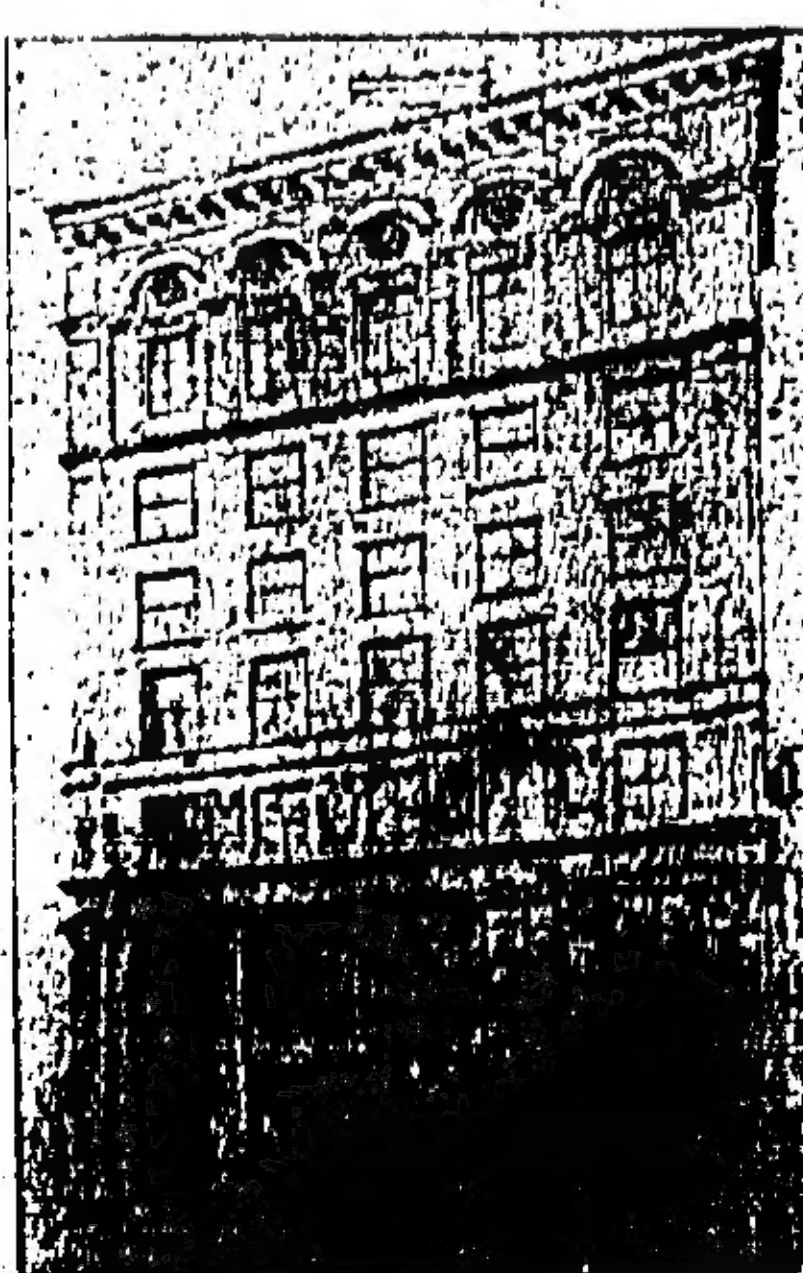
The aging Casanova, Agenor Vicente Fabregas, was no sentimentalist, they said. He generally fled with his wives saying after a brief "honeymoon" police alleged.

Police said they had proof of seven marriages by Fabregas and incomplete evidence that he wed at least nine others without bothering to divorce those cast off.—France-Press.

Raja Dies

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 24. Raja Abdul Rashid ibni Sultan Idris, 70-year-old Raja Bendahara of Perak, died last night.

He was an uncle of the present Sultan of Perak, and second in line of succession to the throne of the State.—Reuters.



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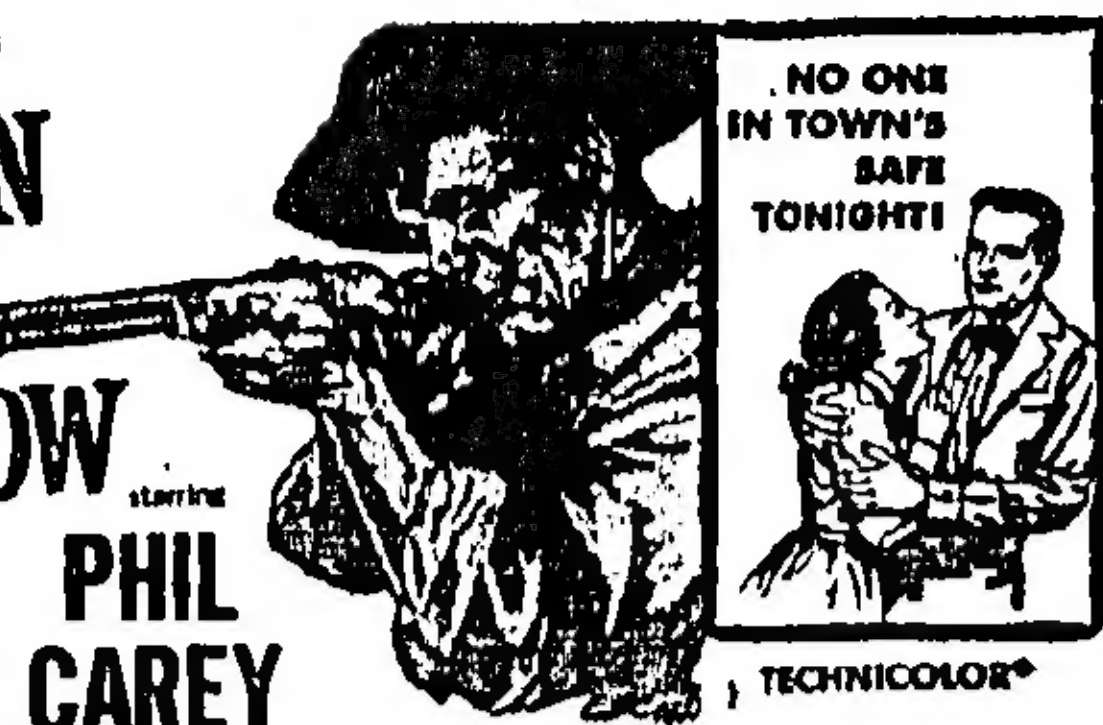
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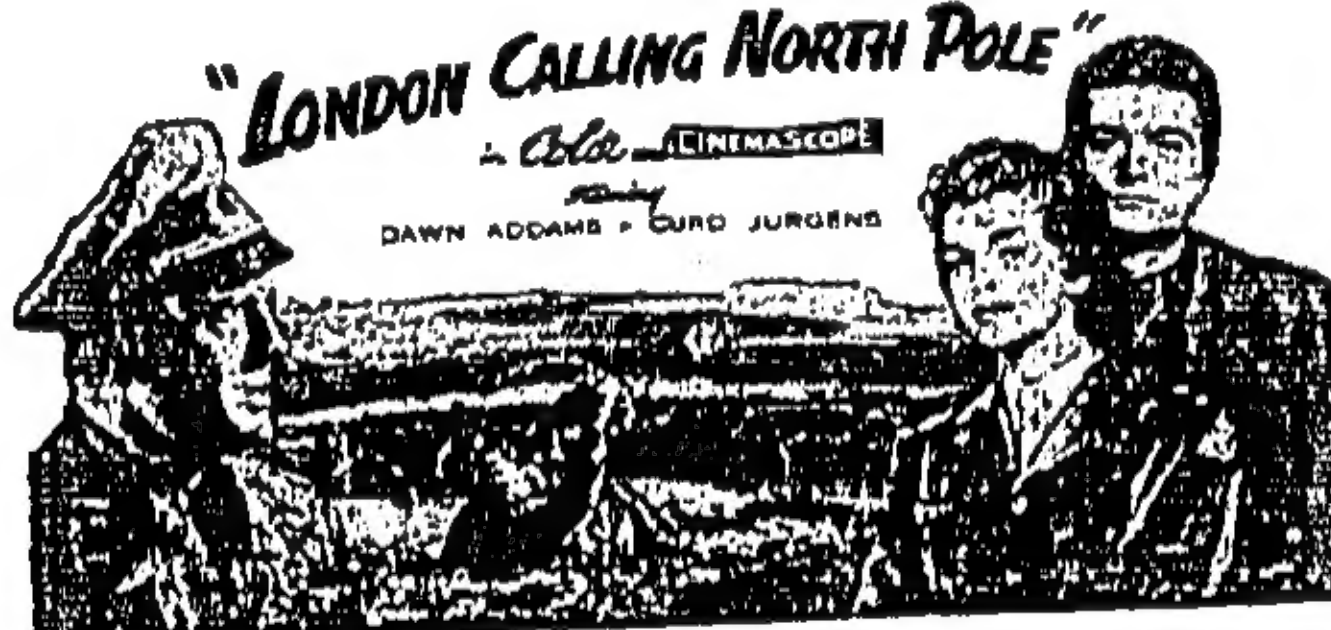


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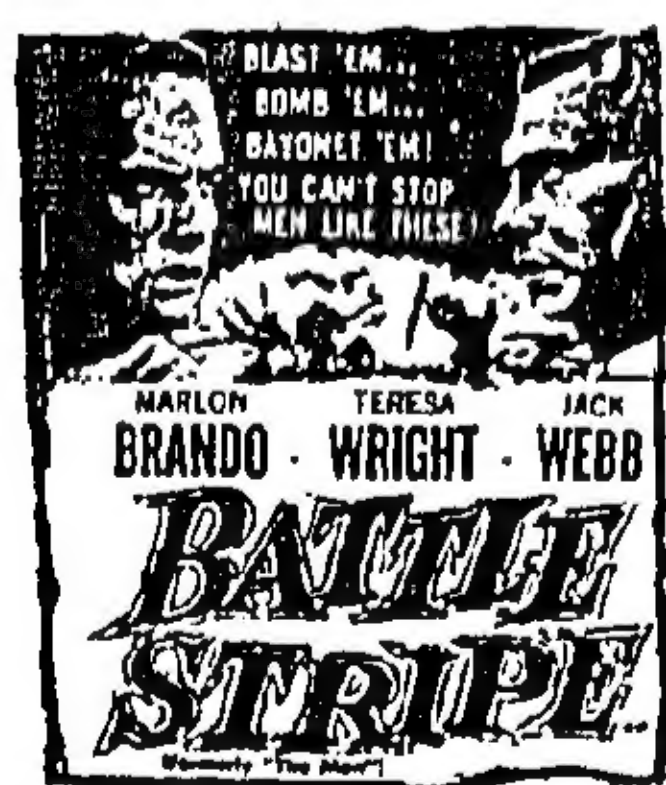
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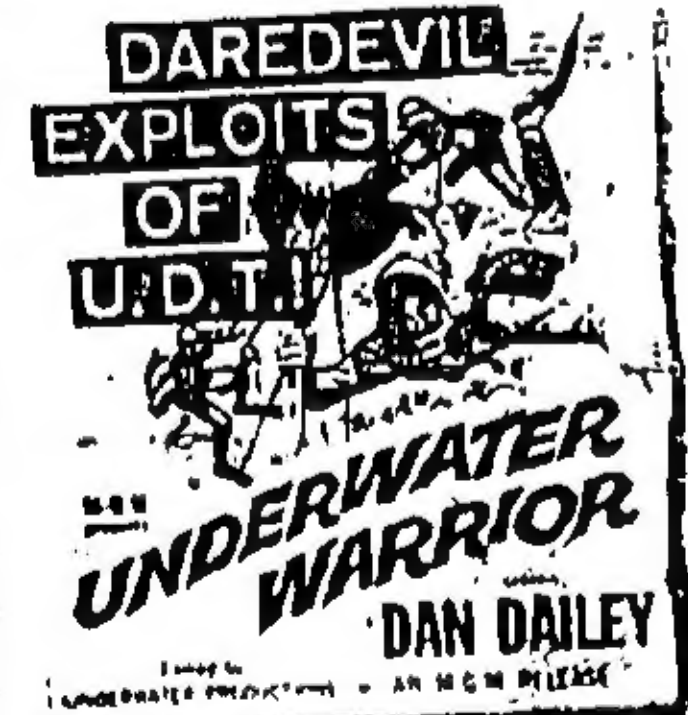
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NEXT CHANGE - THE LITTLE HWA - CHEN YU SING IN "ROMANCE ON LAKE EMEI" 翠湖

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE - Stewart Granger in "THE WHOLE TRUTH"

"Malays: Lazy, Dishonest" - Ency. Brit.

MALAYA IRATE AT BOOK'S JUDGMENT

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 24.

Public leaders here today called on the publishers of the Encyclopaedia Britannica to "end their insults to the Malayan people."

They took offence at the reference to Malays in the 1947-57 edition of the encyclopaedia as "indolent, pleasure-loving, improvident, fond of bright clothing, of comfort, of ease, and dislike toil exceedingly."

"They have no value of money, and little notion of honesty where money is concerned. They borrow rather than earn money."

The President of the Pan-Malayan Islamic Party, Dr. Burhanuddin Al-Helmy, said: "This is an unjustifiable insult to the Malays."

"Just as there are indolent Englishmen, so are there indolent Malays. It is unfair to apply the particular to the general."

"My party thought this insult had been removed from the book."

Action

"We now find that this has not been done. We have taken no action yet, but will do so unless deletions are made in the next edition."

Other leaders described the description as out-of-date in independent Malaya.

The London editor of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, Mr. John Armistead, said tonight that he had received no official protest from Malaya.

Mr. Armistead said that matters of this kind were usually submitted to advisers.—Reuter.

Walk-Out Over "The Queen"

Toronto, Nov. 24.

Three city controllers walked out of the annual banquet of a branch of the Native Sons of Canada here on Saturday night after their hosts refused to play "God Save the Queen" when the toast to the Queen was proposed.

Mr. Joseph Cornish, Mr. William Allen and Mrs. Jean Newman—executive officers of the municipal council—who were to have been guests at the top table, left after the issue had been argued for half an hour while 150 guests waited at the tables.

"O Canada"

Mr. Albert Brozman, entertainment committee chairman, told the controllers the Queen would be played at the end of the dance, adding: "We play 'O Canada' on toasting the Queen."

The Native Sons organisation, which makes Canadian birth a condition of membership, contends that "O Canada," not "God Save the Queen," is the national anthem.

Recently they picketed three hockey stadiums here to protest against the policy of playing only "God Save the Queen" at hockey games.—China Mail Special.

The Hippo In Our Garden

Sydney, Nov. 24.

A Sydney company director wants to put a baby hippo in his front garden.

He is Mr. Zdenek Wolenski, who today wrote to New York's Bronx Zoo, offering up to £1,200 for baby hippo "Berlie" which the zoo has for sale. "I think we would just about fit a baby hippo in here," said Mr. Wolenski, glancing around the garden of his suburban Dover Heights home.

"It will be fun for the kids to ride him around the house." "Any father can give his children a puppy or a cat—but how many fathers can give their children a hippo?"

His children, Josephine, 8, and Phillip, 4, agree that a hippo in the house would be "wonderful."

But the New South Wales Agriculture Department says Mr. Wolenski would not be allowed to keep the hippo in his garden.

If he really wants it, he will have to keep it in Sydney's Taronga Park zoo.—China Mail Special.

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Morning Show To-morrow "REPRISAL"

She Was Not Amused


Little boy with the pensive look and the finger in his mouth is 2-year-old Gaele, caught with his pants down, while changing backstage during a Paris juvenile fashion show recently.

Hardly the thing our breeding would approve of, blinks 3½-year-old Carole, all dressed up to go on stage.—Central Press Photo.

CHAMPAGNE BY ANY OTHER NAME...

London, Nov. 24.

The term "champagne" describes a type of wine and not necessarily wine from the Champagne Province of France, a jury decided here today.

The jury acquitted the Costa Brava Wine Company on a complaint by the Champagne Association of Britain and two French professional wine-growers organisations that the use of the term "Spanish Champagne" was fraudulent.

The judgment settles a legal point, since many similarly contradictory labels are to be found in British wine shops, such as "South African Sauternes" and "Spanish Burgundy". They are cheaper than the French wines they imitate.

The defence lawyer argued that Spanish champagne was made by the same process as champagne from Champagne, and tasted the same. The jury were given samples and agreed with him.

The plaintiffs were ordered to pay the costs of the case.—France-Press.

"Panty Dance" Warning In UK

London, Nov. 24.

The Sunday newspaper "The People" warned Britain's teenagers not to follow the mode set by London's "beat girls" who go in for mixed nude bathing and stripping down to their panties in public.

"If previous teenage manias are anything to go by, these silly pioneers are going to be imitated by thousands of girls up and down the country who think it smart to follow London's lead," The People said.

The leader of London's "beat girls" this week is Jackie Fortune, 17, a part-time model who stripped down to her panties during a hot dance number at a West End club last week.

"British people are too dull," Jackie told a reporter. "They are boring, conventional, inhibited." To prove it, the blue-eyed honey-blond rushed outside dressed in jeans and a transparent bra to collect a pint of milk from a vending machine. The People reported.

Jackie passed two dozen persons, but only one turned around for a better look, the People's reporter said. "We just aim to liven things up a bit," Jackie said.—U.P.I.

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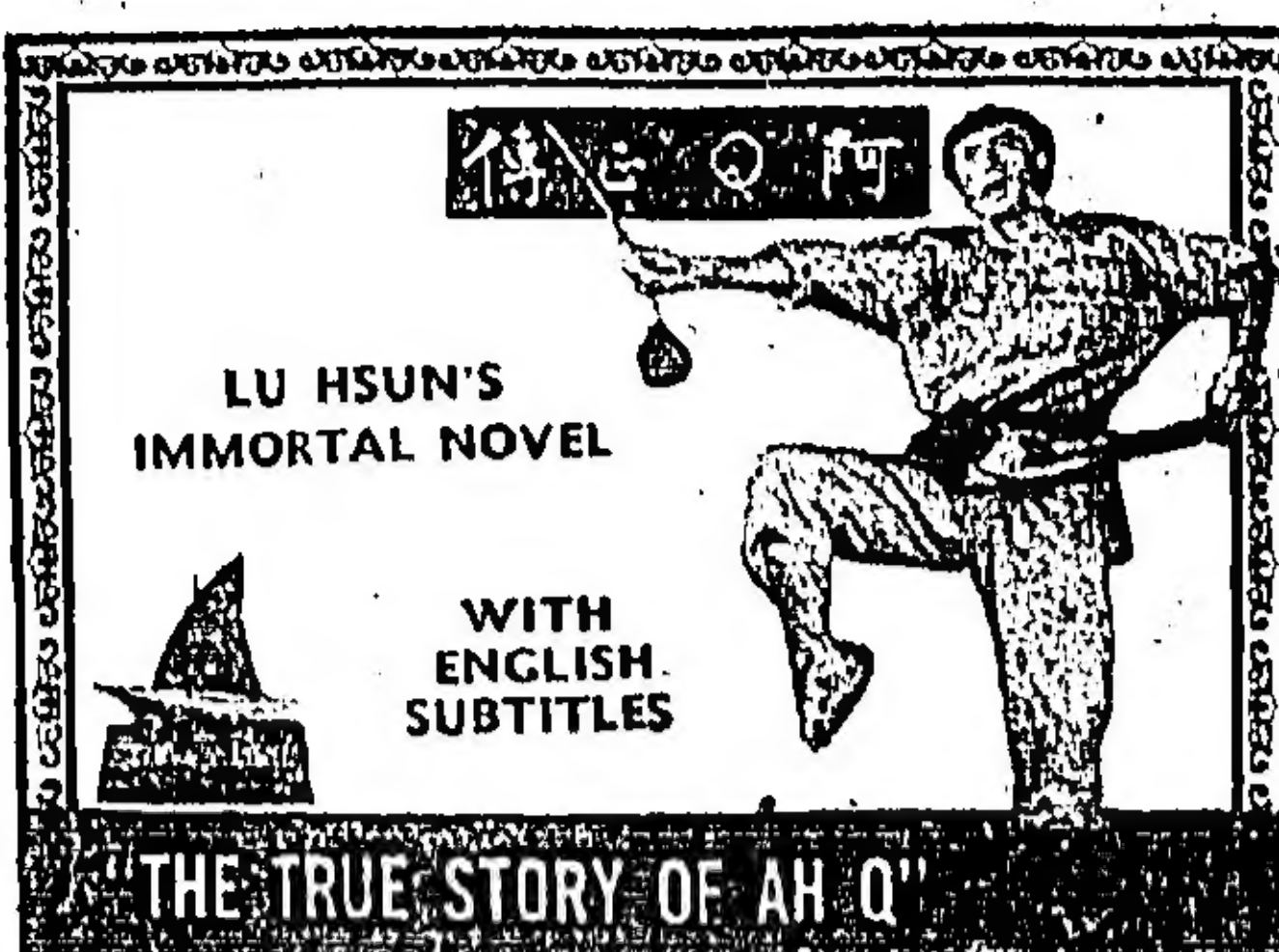
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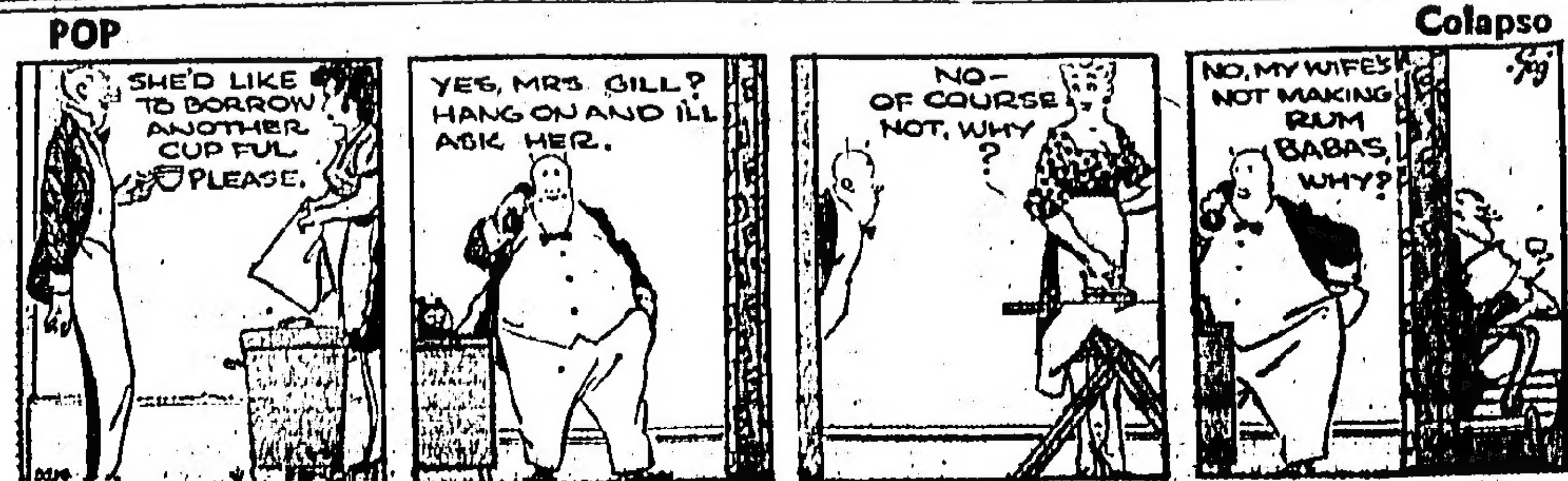
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Is Russia Scared Of Lending Atom Weapons? Is China Unafraid Of Atom War?

TITO SEES SINO-SOVIET SPLIT

Differences To Be Stressed In Asia On Winter Tour

Belgrade, Nov. 24.

During his tour of Asia this winter — notably India, Indonesia and the United Arab Republic — Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito will stress the deep divergencies in politics and doctrine between China and Moscow, diplomatic quarters here believe.

These quarters consider that Tito's speech on Sunday at Novo Mesto at the inauguration of the Zvezda-Ljubljana super highway, was a forebode of his Asian speeches.

From Pakistan Ike Gets A Leaf Portrait

Lahore, West Pakistan, Nov. 24. President Eisenhower was "greatly intrigued" by a Pakistani artist's portrait of him painted on a large tree-leaf, the artist said.

Mr. Eisenhower, himself a Sunday painter, congratulated Kuhn in a letter on his skill and added, "I am greatly intrigued by this unusual and specialized art."

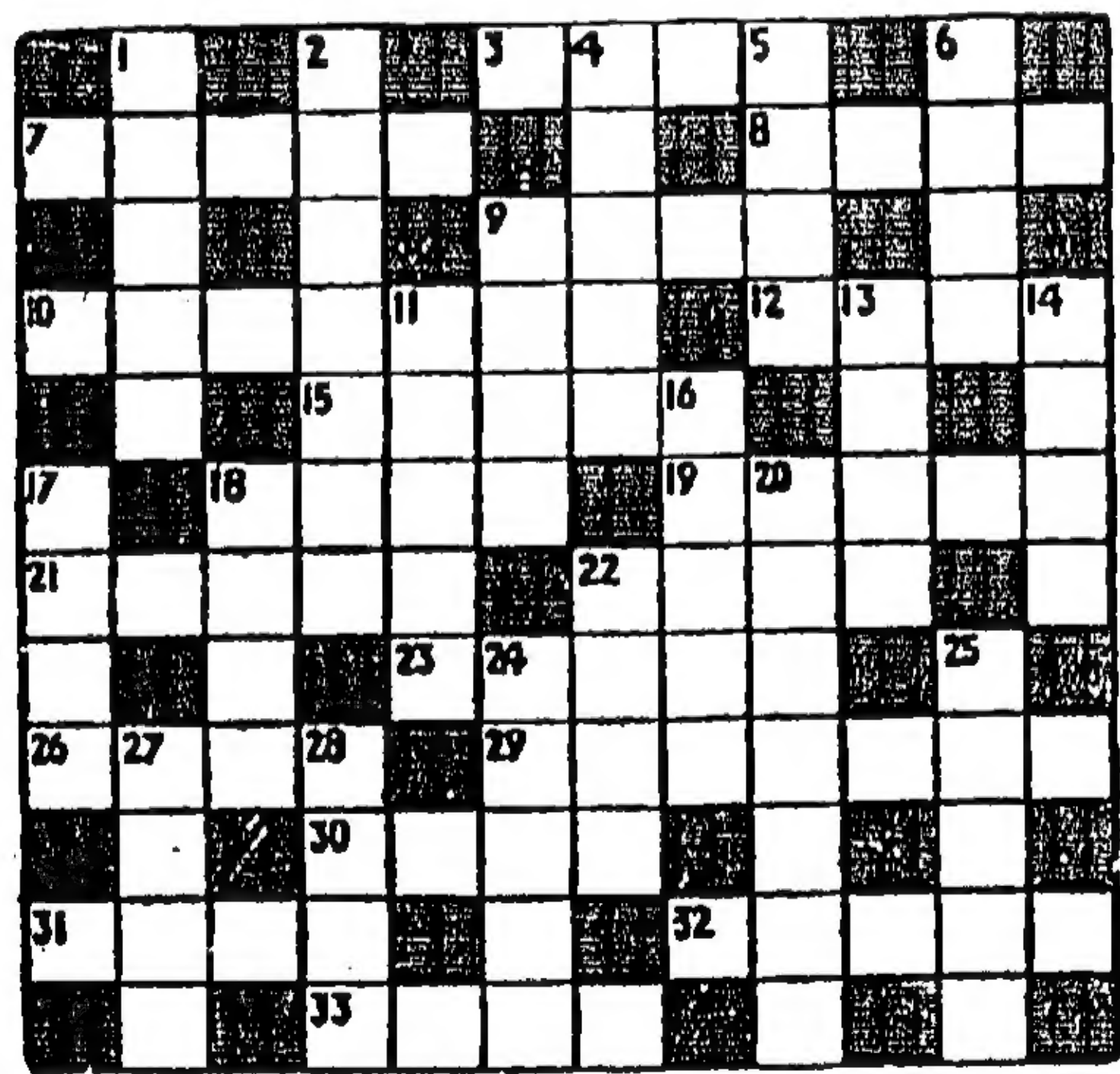
Kuhn, who is preparing a one-man show of his tree-leaf art, said he also did portraits of Britain's Queen Elizabeth, Iran's Shah Reza Pahlavi and Pakistan's new President Mohammed Ayub Khan.

The paintings, on large specially cured leaves, last a lifetime if kept in glass frames, the artist said.—France-Press.

Recognition

Tokyo, Nov. 25. The Japanese Government announced on Monday that it has formally recognised the newly established Republic of Guinea and has sent a cable to that effect to Premier Sekou Touré of the new African State, the New Guinea News Agency said today.—U.P.I.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Blackleg (4).
7 Angry noise in places north (5).
8 Fencer's weapon (4).
9 Press in a surgery (4).
10 Accomplishment, starting at the front of the boat (7).
12 Musical crowd (4).
13 Rear (5).
14 Four inches of pork (4).
15 Ten years behind on reflection (5).
21 Don't kill the lean (5).
22 Sour (4).
23 Hunt of Harry Lime? (5).
24 Without end (4).
26 Moderately slow (7).
30 Mark Antony asked for a loan of them (4).
31 William's account (4).
32 The seventh sin! Heavily, isn't it? (5).
33 A cry from heaving sailors? (4).

DOWN
1 Made, for example, by visitors and clerks (5).
2 Part of a pub reserved for birds? (7).
3 Cuzo more properly (5).
4 Red root (4).
5 Among Academicians it signifies 50 per cent (4).
6 Accustomed to be sued otherwise (4).
11 Bird in the wilderness (5).
13 Mark, and learn, as well? (4).
14 Biding chamber (4).
15 Cut into cubes (5).
17 Fair, perhaps, to knitters (4).
18 Mist (4).
20 I'm clear it could be something supernatural (7).
22 Beards on grain (4).
23 Mouldy change of heart (5).
25 Express condition (5).
27 Full-blooded mood or humour (4).
30 Live confidence in (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Strand, 7 Open, 9 Bored, 10 Moran, 11 From, 12 Under spot, 13 Idea, 14 Nest, 15 Head keeper, 22 Chio, 24 Enter, 25 Bridge, 26 Aisle, 27 Dilute, 28 Lower, 29 Turin, 30 Addle, 4 Denise, 5 Porpoise, 6 Reno, 8 Fort, 12 Mies, 13 Tonic, 14 Detected, 17 Shine, 18 Ado-Red, 20 Expel, 21 Paint, 23 Held.

Robert Donat's Farewell

London, Nov. 24. A film premiere audience of 2,000 sat silent and tearful here last night as they watched the last flickering moments in the acting career of the late Robert Donat in "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness."

Many wept openly as he spoke the final lines of his role as a Chinese mandarin to co-star Ingrid Bergman, "We shall not see each other again, I think, Farewell."

The premiere, one of the most moving nights in cinema history, was held to raise money for a Robert Donat memorial scholarship at Britain's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

Miss Bergman flew in from Paris yesterday to attend the showing with her fiancé, Swedish theatrical impresario Lars Schmidt. They walked into the cinema arm-in-arm.

Donat's widow, actress Renee Asherson, wearing a formal black lace and tulle dress, slipped in by a side door.

Vivien Leigh, actress-wife of Sir Laurence Olivier, was another who wore black.

Among film men who flew from Hollywood for the occasion was Mark Robson,

producer and director of the film.

He had the idea that Donat should be awarded a posthumous "Oscar" for his performance and asked Mr John Fernald, R.A.D.A. principal, to write to the American Academy of Arts and Science to suggest it.

Also attending the premiere were the Earl and Countess Mountbatten of Burma and scores of stage and screen stars.

Robert Donat is seen here in his most famous role of all, the film of an English schoolmaster—"Goodbye Mr Chips"—China Mail Special.



Stowaway Model Gaoled For Love But No Regrets

Singapore, Nov. 24.

The course of true love led to jail here today for Margo Cutler, 17, an attractive London model who slowed away on the luxury liner Himalaya in a vain attempt to join her Australian sweetheart.

Margo, insisting "I have no regrets," was put in prison pending deportation to England when the ship docked here.

She had slept on deck and lived on chocolates and cakes given her by passengers for 12 days before being discovered by ship's officers.

Asked to name the sweetheart for whom she dared the stowaway voyage, Margo tossed her head and told reporters, "That's my secret."

The captain scolded me when I was discovered and locked me in an isolation hospital," she said. "They did not treat me roughly, though."

"You may think it foolish of me to stowaway, but to me getting to see my sweetheart is the greatest thing in the world. Of course, I am very sorry to have caused so much fuss, but I have no regrets."

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Stars Discuss A Marriage Breaking Up

New York, Nov. 24.

Singer Eddie Fisher and Actress Debbie Reynolds each has an explanation for the break-up of their marriage.

"I think mothers-in-law don't belong in the picture as much as they want to," he says. "I wanted more of his time," says Debbie. The couple, who recently split up, were interviewed for a series of articles by Redbook Magazine. Fisher is reported to be planning to marry Elizabeth Taylor, widow of his best friend, showman Mike Todd.

Debbie was quoted in the interview as saying that she wanted to be alone more with Eddie but that he was always surrounded by song pluggers, publishers and others associated with his career.

"I'd come home from shopping," she said, "and there would be a dozen men in the living room, all sitting around smoking. It looked like a men's club...."

"I was excluded... I was his wife but I wasn't included." To this, Eddie said.

"She wanted to be with just me. I don't think that's enough." — U.P.I.

Peer's Children Faint In Church

London, Nov. 24.

Three children of Lord Halsham, Chairman of the Conservative Party, were among nine people overcome by carbon monoxide fumes from a coke-fired stove during a church service at Hurstmonceux, Sussex, yesterday.

Lord Halsham had read the lesson at the service and the congregation in the 900-year-old Church of All Saints were singing the last hymn.

"Apparently people just started collapsing as the hymn was being sung," said Dr. L. E. Robson, who was called to the church.

He revived the gassed people with oxygen, including the Halsham children — Mary, 11, Frances, 8, and James, 7. — China Mail Special.

Gaza Force Home

Bogota, Nov. 24.

War Minister Brig-Gen. Alfonso Saliz Montoya said today the last of Colombian troops from the United Nations Force in the Gaza Strip have come home and will not be replaced.

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REFUSED TO POSE



Belgian cinematographer Mario Luce Janagne (19) on a world filming tour with Group Captain Peter Townsend is seen at the International Airport, San Francisco, during a five-hour stop over between planes. They flew in from Australia, but got off their plane separately, and Townsend said he did not plan to marry her and refused to pose with her.—UPI TELEPHOTO.

LONDON INTEREST GROWS IN NIXON GOODWILL VISIT

London, Nov. 24.

While the United States Vice-President, Mr Richard M. Nixon, was flying towards London tonight for four busy days of speech-making and hand-clapping in the cause of Anglo-American unity, British Communists called for a protest march to the American Embassy tomorrow night when the Vice-President and his wife Patricia are to dine with the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan at 10 Downing Street.

Britain's non-Communist press has expressed open curiosity about Mr Nixon who was an "Unknown" during two previous visits here in 1947 and 1951.

Long articles in Liberal and Conservative newspapers have heaped praise on Mr Nixon's record on foreign affairs and racial integration.

But they have not glossed over criticism of his

electioneering campaign tactics nor identification early in his career with "McCarthyism."

The Nixon, flying from Washington, will be greeted at London Airport by the Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, and the U.S. Ambassador Mr John Hay Whitney, their host for the visit.

After signing the victory book at Buckingham Palace, the Vice-President will be guest of honour at a luncheon given by the Pilgrims, an Anglo-American Friendship society.

During the afternoon, the Vice-President will confer with Mr Macmillan in his House of Commons office.

The main purpose of Mr Nixon's visit is to represent President Eisenhower at the dedication of an American chapel in St Paul's Cathedral.

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On Thursday Mr Nixon will lunch with Mr Lloyd and entertain the Queen at dinner in the American Embassy.

Visit Oxford

On Friday he will visit Oxford, return for two television appearances and a press-conference and depart at midnight for Washington.

Sandwiched between the official functions, the Vice-President will meet politicians, Labour Union leaders, publishers, businessmen and student groups.—Reuter.

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U.S.S. GROWLER SHOWS HER TEETH



At sea off Portsmouth, the submarine USS Growler fires an expendable dummy missile from her deck launcher. The dummy, a mass of steel pipes filled with concrete, has the same weight and balance problems when firing as a Regulus II missile.—UPI TELEPHOTO.

Volcano Goes Up Right On Time

Tokyo, Nov. 24.

Promptly responding to scientists' predictions, Mt. Mihara on the island of O Sagami Bay South of Tokyo erupted violently today and threw smoke and ash 3,000 feet into the air.

Police and mountain guides have co-operated during the last week to warn campers, hunters and climbers away from the slopes of Japan's active volcanoes.

Scientific observations have brought predictions of continuing activity.—Reuter.

Nationalisation To Save The British Theatre

London, Nov. 24.

Sir Tom O'Brien, General Secretary of Britain's Theatre Employees Union, said tonight that the only way to save the British theatre was through nationalisation.

★ THOMAS
WISEMAN'S ★

★ Limelight ★

The custard-pie comic loves being a classic...



THE quiet American in the lounge of the Dorchester Hotel might have been the foreign sales manager of a soft-drink combine or some equally sober individual.

His dark blue suit was cunningly draped to camouflage an expanding waist-line. His subtle sun-tan was indicative of an income that allows winters in Florida.

He was the epitome of the successful, air-conditioned, centrally heated, tranquillised American businessman, and I did not recognise him. Nor did anyone else.

This is perhaps excusable considering that the last time most of us saw him he was—somewhat—falling out of the window of a skyscraper or peering at us through a custard-pie.

"I'm Harold Lloyd," said the quiet American, and when he saw my look of incredulity added: "That's all right. Nobody recognises me."

Just symbols

"You are not wearing your glasses," I protested sheepishly. "Never needed them," he said, "they were just a symbol. Didn't have any lenses in them, you know."

Then he gave a little giggle, and though he is now 64 years old and does not look a bit like Harold Lloyd who used to give me the most excruciating attacks of vertigo, I would have identified him from that giggle. It is the battery of the worm turning—and quite unforgettable.

"If I wanted attention," said Mr Lloyd, "it would be very easy for me to get it. You know that. You send a publicity man ahead of you to create an interest. But I've had enough attention to appease my vanity. I don't want it any longer. I'm prepared to stay in the background."

"You know that Jerry Wold wants to make a film of my life. The idea quite interested me."

But we've reached an impasse now. He wants me to take a percentage of the net profits, and I want a percentage of the gross.

My life

"I've been in the film business long enough to know that sometimes there isn't any net profit. Also I've insisted that I must have complete script approval. I've seen what they have done with the lives of some of my contemporaries."

"After all, it's my life, and I want to have the final say about how it's going to appear on the screen. It isn't as if I needed the money or the publicity. Perhaps the film will still be made on my terms."

"I would like to see Jack Lemmon playing me; he's the one who comes closest to my personality. Jerry Wold wants William Holden; he wants to make it a drama. Well, I suppose my life has been quite dramatic."

Mr Lloyd would not say in what way his life had been quite dramatic—that might spoil the film if it were ever made; but it is, of course, reasonably dramatic to become a millionaire, which is what Mr Lloyd has been for a long time now.

A revue

He is president of the Harold Lloyd Corporation, which owns a great deal of real estate. He is also the owner of all his old films.

And he is going to string together the highlights from his

or seven of them to make one full-length film. It will be a kind of cinematic revue.

He is not particularly anxious to make a new film. "I have so much else to do," he said, "and I don't hunger for applause."

"If something really outstanding came along, I might do it. But the character I created was an adolescent, and I am no longer an adolescent. I always maintained that one of the most important factors in being a film star was to know when to retire. Most stars just don't know when to retire."

"A film star is like an oil well. There comes a time when it stops spurting and then, however hard you pump, you can't get any more out of it. It's better to recognise that the well is dry than to go on pumping."

Mr Lloyd's numerous and somewhat esoteric interests have made his retirement fairly eventful.

In addition to being a fanatical photographer, a golfer, a bowls player and an avid tourist, he is one of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, member of the Ancient Arabic Order. This, he explained, is a branch of Masonry, and the largest fraternal organization in the world.

"A great honour was bestowed upon me, several years ago," he

said, "I was made the Imperial Potentate of the Organisation. A five-star potentate, I had to wear a red fez with a long tassel and five stars on it—on the fez, that is."

"It's a wonderful organisation, does great philanthropic work. We have 170 temples; the one in Pittsburgh holds 20,000 people. It's a secret society, but it isn't political; the ceremonies we adopted all have an Arabic background."

"It's a branch of Shrinedom. It has beautiful philosophical teachings. The ceremonies are—well, they're a lot of fun. It's a great fun organisation."

So bashful

He considered the subject of fun.

"I get fun out of lots of things," he said, "especially out of now being considered a classic. That really is a lot of fun. You see, when I started I was thought of as a rather low knock-about comic."

"Yes, it's certainly fun being a classic, though sometimes I feel a little bashful about it and think it shouldn't happen to you until you are dead."

ROUND-UP

BEST WOMAN ATHLETE

MARY Bignal, 18, Somerset all-round athlete, has been awarded the "Palmer" trophy by London Olympiades A.C. as their best woman athlete of the year. During the past season, Miss Bignal won the National High Jump title, was runner-up in the Long Jump and also won the Southern Counties 80 Metres Hurdles and Pentathlon Championships, setting up a new English native record of 4,282 points in the latter event. In the Empire Games at Cardiff she won a silver medal in the Long Jump.

GIRLS IN GREEN

THREE girls in smart green uniforms have started their duties in the Visitors' Gallery at the London Stock Exchange. They help explain to the public the workings of the Exchange. Ladies are not allowed on "the floor." They will in due course be active in the showing of the Stock Exchange film completed last August entitled "My Word is my Bond." This film, editing of which is now in progress, is not expected to be ready until the new year. In the Visitors' Gallery the guides conduct visitors in organised parties. Using a loud speaker system they describe the scene and explain the procedure.

ARMY REVIEW

ON parade in London next month will be soldiers from every regiment of the British Army—model ones. Field Marshal Sir Gerald Templer will "review" them when he opens an exhibition organised by the British Model Soldier Society. Models range from ancient Britons through to the Battle of Waterloo, the Charge of the Light Brigade and the guided missile experts of today. The three Services are sending their models and so are hundreds of ex-Servicemen. Proceeds are being given to the British Empire Cancer Fund.

'CAPS' FOR BOYS GOOD AT MUSIC?

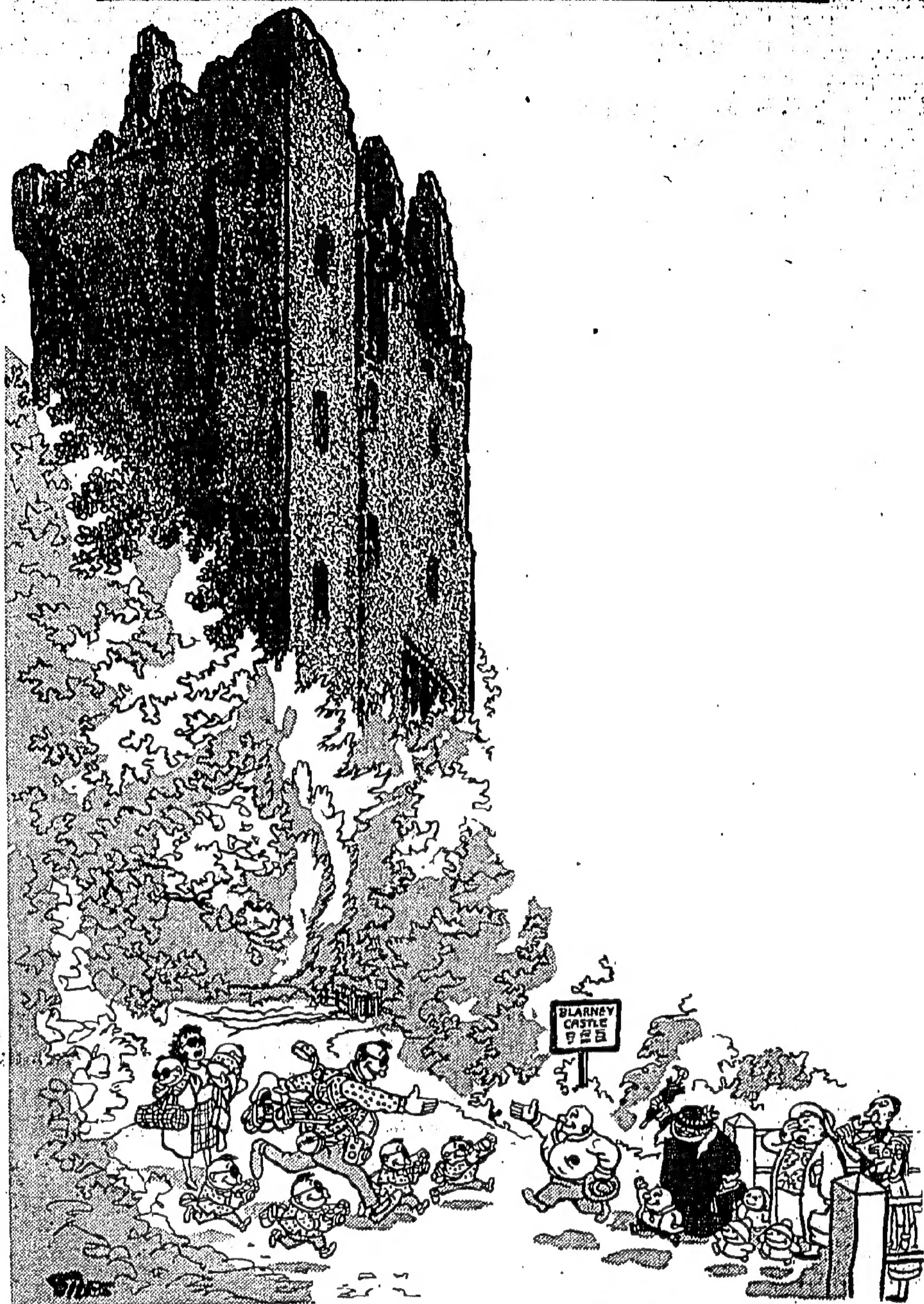
KINGSTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL'S parent-teacher association has suggested that "caps" should be awarded for proficiency in the school orchestra—similar to the honours which are given to boys who excel on the sports field.

The staff and parents have said they look forward to the day when a "trumpeter's" cap or similar award would carry as much honour as being a good games player or a member of a first rowing eight.

And this is how JAK sees it...



THAT FAMILY IN IRELAND—3



Grandma kisses the Blarney Stone!

by GILES

WELL, we all woke up at eleven o'clock sharp to go to Blarney Castle to kiss the Blarney Stone.

We would have been up even earlier if it hadn't been for the Little People disguised this time as Mr Giles coming home late and waking everybody up to let him in.

He had been to a party with some of his Irish friends to drown their sorrows because Ballymoss didn't win the Washington International Horse Race.

And we were all very glad to see one another except Auntie Vera who is never very glad to see anybody except little bunnies and little budgies and so forth.

But by the way they were singing and laughing and banging about I think they must have got shot of their sorrows in the fairly early stages of the party.

Well, Mr G. began to feel better as we were on our way to Blarney, and Grandma started to whistle her song, and Mr G. wanted to paint everything he saw again, and Auntie Vera was nicely wrapped up in a rug with her little sniffler, and everybody was very happy because me and the twins had forgotten to bring our bagpipes.

And when we got to Blarney we all went "OO" and "AH" and "Isn't it love-

ly" because the sun was shining and the sky was a brighter blue than if Mr Giles had painted it and the trees were all reds and yellows and there was a beautiful river running past the Castle but they wouldn't let us push anyone in it.

Then who should come out of the Castle but an American friend of Mr Giles named Mr Bitch who was over here from the States on holiday with his wife who he married in England with their six little boys who they call by numbers—1 to 6.

When you have kissed the Stone, you are supposed to get the "Gift of the Gab" or "Blarney" as the Irish call it.

Mrs G. said she didn't see a lot of point in it as she thought we'd all got enough gift of the gab already, but everybody managed to do it fairly well except Auntie Vera.

Auntie Vera was worried about kissing the Stone in case the last person who kissed it had got a cold and she hadn't brought her little bottle of disinfectant with her, and when she bent over backwards her blood all rushed to her head, and it's the first time I have seen Auntie Vera with a nice pink face.

But Grandma did it the best of the lot. When we eventually found her feet she put her head in the hole, and we couldn't have been holding her very tight because down she

went, and when we looked over the top there she was all rolled up like a big black ball, with her little boots kicking away like booties' feet do when they roll on their backs, and she must have kissed the Stone and caught the gift of the gab pretty quick as I've never heard so many funny words in such a short space of time, including a lot of new ones.

It was getting dark when we started home and everybody was in high jinks except Grandma and of course Auntie Vera. Mrs Giles and Mrs Butch were extra happy because Mr Butch and his family are going one way tomorrow and we are going the other to Glengarriff.

Mrs Giles hopes there are no pots in Glengarriff, but in my opinion I don't think it makes any difference in Ireland whether there are any pots, or not.

Top of the morning to the lot of you.

Yours truly,



Giles Junior

P.S. I hear Mrs. Giles told Mr. Giles that if he drinks much more Irish coffee he'll get alcoholic poisoning.

MY SIN
EXTRAIT DE LANVIN PARIS



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5, Chungking Arcade, Kowloon.
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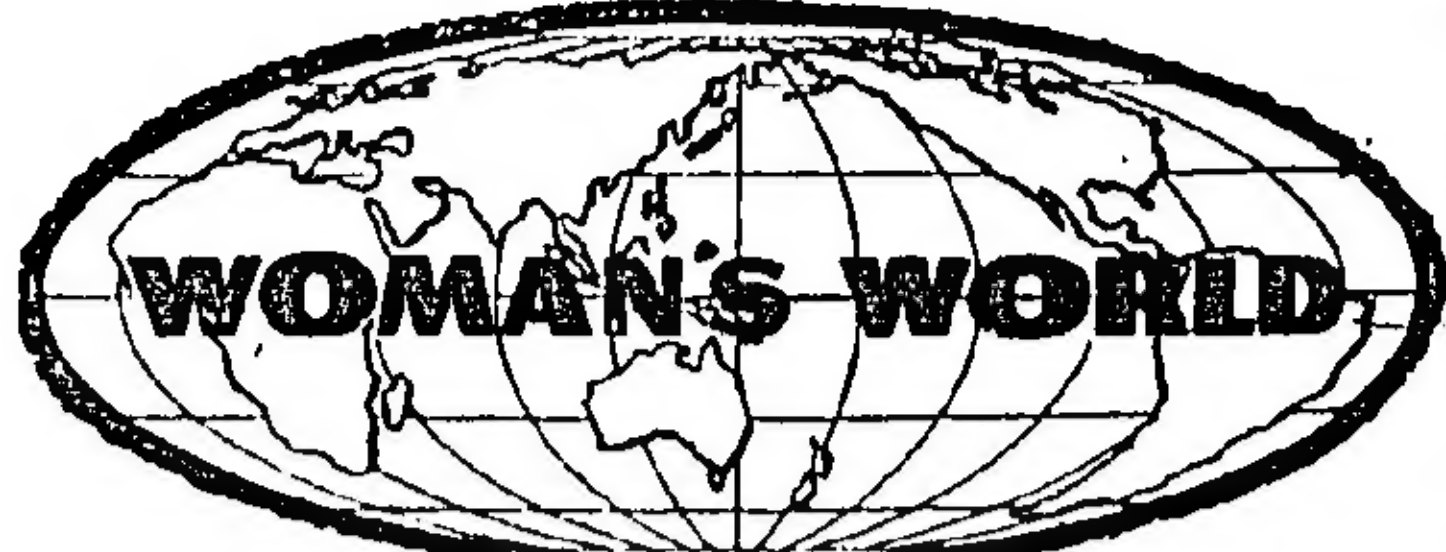
Your face looks better
and feels better



Brushless Shave Cream

WOMANSENSE

EILEEN ASCROFT REPORTS FROM THE RUSSIAN SUNSHINE



Indianapolis, Indiana, Nov. 24.

Pretty girls today picketed Lake Central Airlines, the first time in airline history that stewardesses have gone on strike.

Pilots crossed picket lines and kept the flights going in the four states the feeder line serves.

Wives of some of the pilots, former stewardesses themselves, begged their husbands to stay off the job and help make the picket effective. But the pilots ignored the pleas and the planes took off on schedule, except for one flight from Grand Rapids, Michigan, which started late because of icy weather.

Pickets wore their trim stewardess uniforms and high-heeled shoes as they marched. Meanwhile, supervisors, mostly men, took over cabin duties normally handled by the stewardesses, such as serving coffee and making passengers comfortable.

One pretty picket said her engagement ring was given by a non-striking pilot. Tears welled up in her eyes when a newsman asked if the strike was having any effect on her romance.

Having failed to stop the pilots from working, the stewardesses concentrated on keeping gasoline trucks away from Lake Central tanks in an effort to ground the planes for lack of fuel.

Lake Central's flights originate in Indianapolis, Grand Rapids, Detroit, Lima and Columbus, Ohio, and Buffalo, New York. The stewardesses struck to enforce demands for a 15 per cent pay increase. The company offered 11 per cent retroactive to Oct. 1.—U.P.I.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WEST made his normal opening lead of the king of clubs and there was no way for South to avoid giving down two tricks at his doubled four-heart contract.

Minus 300 would not be a tragedy in rubber bridge but the game was duplicated and it turned out to be a bottom score. South passed, bid three hearts, he claimed that once North had bid two hearts he should never have bid again. South continued, "You must allow for a weak hand when I bid in third seat and I had to go three hearts to push the opponents to three spades. They could make two spades but would have been down one at three."

South's analysis of how many spades East and West could

NORTH (D) 14			
♠	QJ3	♥	A10987
♦	KJ2	♣	83
♣	83	♦	A1062
♠	A1082	♣	KQJ94
EAST			
♠	652	♥	A10987
♦	100	♣	83
♣	KQ7	♦	A1062
♠	KQJ94	♣	A76
SOUTH			
♠	K4	♥	AQ9754
♦	J94	♣	53
♣	53	♠	
No one vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠K			

♥CARDSENSE♥

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

1♠ Double 1♥

You, South, hold:

♠A K 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♥A Q 5 4 3 2

♣A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♦A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

A—This is surely a game (and possibly a slam) hand. You want to force partner to bid and do so by bidding two hearts. This does not guarantee first round heart control but does force to game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner responds two no-trump to your two-heart bid. What do you bid now?

ANSWER TOMORROW

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

BORN today you have a quiet unassuming nature, but one which knows when and how to act in times of emergency. Others can always look to you for help, since you have developed a very real social consciousness and believe that there should be equality of opportunity for all. Many of you will have what is called the "healing hand" and will make good physicians, surgeons or nurses and, at times, are almost psychic in your reactions. Learn to heed this still, small voice and you will truly, if ever, go wrong in making an important decision in life.

In youth you will be fond of travel and will want a change of scene almost constantly. But as you grow older it is likely that you will decide to settle down in a home of your own. Having seen how the rest of the world lives, you are content to spend the rest of your life in your own back yard! You will make a host of friends and your house will become the social centre of your neighborhood.

You women are gay, charming and will have many opportunities to wed. You are a little more pleasure-loving than some and you may spend most of your time trying to have fun, rather than developing a career. You have a good brain. Why not utilize it a little more? It is quite modern to be smart as well as beautiful.

Among those born on this date are: Judge Ben Lindsey, specialist in juvenile delinquency; Andrew Carnegie, financier; and philanthropist; Elizabeth Nevin, composer; Charles Verdier, painter.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

make was correct but otherwise he was decidedly at fault. Bridge is a partnership game and if South had passed, there was no reason why North should not try to push the opponents to three or to buy the hand at three hearts.

North held 11 high card points himself and certainly his raise to two hearts was a super maximum. How could he be expected to tell that South's rebid to three hearts was based on nothing at all except a strong pair of lungs.

ANSWER TOMORROW

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



10-25

"Bally is going to spend the night with me. Mother—so may I go home with her to get her boy friend's picture?"

What a hunt when I asked for cotton wool!

SOCHI.

THE first snow-storms of the Russian winter turned Moscow into a fairy tale city overnight.

As I drove to the airport to catch the sleek jet aeroplane which was to carry me to southern sunshine, the golden Kremlin domes were gleaming through the flying snow.

That was what I expected—a Russian winter to be. Icy, beautiful and tough.

But I never knew that in the south Russian workers would be on holiday in November. Even swimming in the Black Sea and sun-bathing on the pebbly beaches.

In Tashkent, capital of the Central Asian Republic of Uzbekistan, I ate ripe water-melons, fresh-picked pomegranates and small, oval, white grapes.

The south of Russia is full of surprises. First the sunshine, so hot and bright that I bought sunglasses and longed for a cool, cotton frock.

Here, too, is a strange mixture of ancient and modern.

Then suddenly you come upon a Moslem woman still heavily veiled, and you are right back where you started.

VEILED

WOMEN may be emancipated in the U.S.S.R. today. Scientists, engineers, judges and all that. In Tashkent the deputy Prime Minister is a woman. So is the Minister for Justice. Likewise 70 per cent of the doctors and teachers.

Local beauties have sleek eyes and shining black hair, which they wear to their waists in plaits. Men cover their closely clipped heads with colourful, embroidered national caps.

UNKNOWN

THIS is a country rich in colour, fruit, vegetables, livestock and wine. But every day small commodities are often scarce or non-existent.

Face tissues are unknown and, although this is the great cotton-growing centre, I visited three chemists in vain for cotton wool.

The Uzbeks hate to disappoint visitors. I was directed to the head of all chemist supplies in the area, who willingly left his lunch and joined the hunt. After one hour we cracked down a large packet in one of the storage depots.

'THE JEWEL'

ON the wild and mountainous republic of Georgia, which John Gunther rightly

describes as "the jewel in the crown."

The Caucasian Mountains are snow-capped, but Tbilisi, the capital, was blooming with summer flowers and semitropical trees.

If I lived in the U.S.S.R., Georgia would be my choice. The men are dark and as romantic as their rugged scenery.

This is the land the Marrying Midwives came from—the passionate brothers who stopped the Hollywood glamour girls in their tracks, and one of whom, Alex, won the sorrowing heart of the Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton.

No wonder! They were reared on Shikhi (sweet and sour chicken soup). And sturgeon with spices and onions. And turkey in cream, with a sauce of crushed walnuts.

In Georgia I visited the famous brandy plant to sample the "fifteen" and "twenty-year-olds" that are pride of director Taimuraz Puteladze's life.

They were, I was informed, Sir Winston Churchill's favourite drinks at the Tehran and Yalta conferences.

BEST BALLET

CALLING Mr David Webster, of Covent Garden, I saw the best ballet I have seen anywhere in the world.

"Othello" staged and danced by the great Georgian baller, Vakhtang Chabukiani, soon gets used to the idea.

with music by Georgian composer, Alexei Machavariani.

This production won for Chabukiani the Lenin Prize of 1958. When I visited him in his dressing room just before he stranded Desdemona, he told me he hopes to bring it to Paris next year.

London must see it, too.

No wonder the last dramatic act reduced our own ballerina, Derya Grey, to tears when she visited Georgia.

I remember Maslone, Lichine, Danilova and Rikhsoudinska in the Bolshoi's *Les Femmes de Monte Carlo* in the 1930's. I saw Ulanova with the Bolshoi in London, and Margot Fonteyn in her finest Sadler's Wells roles.

But NEVER anything like this.

Chabukiani can easily make 64 turns in a large bouquet and "flies" twice round the stage so fast that his figure is blurred.

COLOURFUL

BETWEEN Tbilisi and the Black Sea holiday resort of Sochi (where Krushchev slips away for his holidays) I took the night train.

It was a gay and colourful journey with the many male passengers walking round in brightly striped pyjamas, and even disembarking in them for a plate of hot soup at an open, platform cafeteria.

Men and women share the same sleeping compartments. This seems odd at first, but one soon gets used to the idea.



The train was luxurious, with showers in the first-class sleeping (Russian trains have four classes).

You have to be happy to keep up with the huge diesel engine if you get out to stretch your legs.

No guard blows a whistle, or waves a flag. It just takes off—and fast, too!

An old woman patrols the long train with a tea kettle and doughnuts. Our car attendant had a tea urn constantly on the boil.

And there was a good restaurant car prepared to serve breakfast for breakfast or omelette at midnight. Best of all, the train departed and arrived dead on time.

SURPRISES

NOW I am sitting in my swimming pool in the Workers' Hotel balcony in Sochi, getting suntanned and drinking grape juice. I have just been for a speedboat trip round the bay.

I never expected to see this kind of weather in November in Russia. But then the USSR is full of surprises.

LIKE the symphony concert in Leningrad that started off with a 15-minute lecture on the joys of culture.

LIKE the numbers of men who flock to fashion shows carrying shopping bags.

LIKE my Russian guide's delight in Moscow when she returned from a shopping expedition with three big "bags".... East German lipstick; Polish face powder and Chinese toothpaste, flavoured with strawberry.

(London Express Service).

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When washing windows, stroke up and down on the outside and side to side on the inside. Then you will be able to tell at a glance which side the streaks are on.

You'll save yourself many steps if your apron has sections for cleaning supplies. Just turn up the bottom of any apron and stitch into pockets for dust-cloths, oils, waxes, picked-up papers and pins.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Postman's Busy Day

—He Had To Keep Track of New Addresses—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow-Boy with the Turned-About Name, heard the whistle and, when he went outside, saw Postman walking down the street with a sack of letters over his shoulder.

"Good morning, Postman," called Knarf.

"Good morning, Knarf," replied Postman.

"Have you got any letters for me, Postman?" asked Knarf.

Lots Of Letters

"I haven't, I'm sorry," answered the Postman, "but I've got a lot of letters for a lot of other folks. They all live around the corner, around the next corner and around the next corner after that. And I've been getting a lot of change-of-address mail today."

"Changed of address? What do you mean by that, Postman?" Knarf asked.

"Let me see if I can explain it to you," said the Postman. "When folks move from the place where they've been living, they change their address. That

means they go to a new place to live. However, they still like to receive letters, so their letters must be sent on to their new address."

"And who," asked Knarf, "is going to move?"

Robin Family

The Postman took a pad out of his pocket.

"For instance," he said, "the Robin Family is going to move! Their old address is:

Mr R. Robin & Family
Maple Tree Apartments
The Garden
and now here is their new address:

Mr R. Robin & Family
Palm Tree Hotel
The Very Warm South."

"Is that where the Robins are moving?" Knarf asked.

"The Postman nodded. "And all their friends are also moving. The Swallows' address used to be:

Mr C. Swallow & Family
Roof Top Lodge
The Chimney
and their new address will be—as soon as the weather turns really cold:

Mr C. Swallow & Family
Jungle Village House
Top The Very Warm South."

"Are all the Birds going South?" Knarf asked the Postman.

"The Robins and the Swallows and the Thrushes and the Wrens and the Humming Birds, they all move South when the winter comes," replied Postman.

What About?

"What about E. Sparrow and Family?" asked Knarf. "Are they going to move South, too?"



Postman told Knarf he had letters for lots of people.

"Oh no," said the Postman. "E. Sparrow and Family are staying right here. They're not changing their address. It's still:

Mr E. Sparrow & Family
Loose Shingle Boarding House
The Garage."

"Oh yes," said Knarf. "Sparrow and his family travel. I've seen them under the loose shingle in the corner of the garage ever since last year. I'm glad they're not moving away."

"Of course," added the Postman, "a few of our neighbours are changing their address even though they are not going down to the Very Warm South for the winter."

"Take W. Toad. His address used to be:

Mr W. Toad
Pine Tree Grove
The Toad Stool
and his new address is going to be for the winter:

Mr W. Toad
Basement Dwellings
Mud Hill, Apple Tree."

Having said this, the Postman put the pad back in his pocket, said good-bye to Knarf and walked around the corner with his heavy sack of letters.

Rupert and the Carved Stick—21



Scrambling forward as fast as he can to see what has caused his pal, so much excitement Edward finds Rupert gazing at something between two boulders. "Look here," the little bear calls. "The carved stick has bounced and landed here. What a bit of luck!"



that it remained on and, if it had settled in the crack between those rocks we should never have found it! The handle's jammed down between them gods! Let's pull it out. My, it's tightly fixed! Its tugs and twists this way and that but cannot free the stick.

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ARISTOC MISTIQUE, evening sheer, 10 denier, 60 gauge, sensual look, 5 lovely colours including "Merry Widow", all sizes. \$8.95 pair.

ARISTOC SERVICE weight Mesh for extra hard wear in 4 shades for Aristocrat and Winter wear, all sizes. \$8.50 pair.

ARISTOC FINE MESH, 10 denier for the elegant lady in all the new fashionable tones. \$8.95 pair.

ARISTOC SUEDE STRETCH, designed to flatter the ankle in A, B, and C fittings in Aristocrat's lovely fashion colours. \$8.95 pair.

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ENGLAND-WALES SOCCER CLASH TOMORROW

Heaviest England Win Will Not Satisfy Her Critics

By DENNIS HART

London. England should hand out a soccer beating to Wales at Villa Park tomorrow. This would put them level with Scotland in the Home International Championship and open up the prospect of a grand decider when the two countries meet at Wembley in April. All of which leaves many fans unimpressed. The heaviest England win will not satisfy her critics. They want the selectors to look beyond Villa Park, 1958, to Chile, 1962—the next World Cup.

This makes things hard for the selectors. But wise away the sympathetic tears. For, frankly, the selectors have made things hard for themselves. Take the centre-forward controversy. The position is at present filled by Nat Lofthouse. He is England's best centre-forward, and he is in form. But, he is 33. Come 1962, and his shooting boots will probably be hanging over the bar of his Bolton public house.

The Problem
The problem for the selectors was whether they should have dropped him in favour of a younger man who would still be available four years from now. It is a problem as I said, of their own making. Since Lofthouse was discarded two years ago, attempts to fill his place have been clumsy in the extreme. For the most part, they perished with untimely death. The most worthy successor to Lofthouse, Middlesbrough's Brian Clough, was continually passed over. Finally, for the match against Russia last month, Lofthouse had to be recalled. He did a good job. So the logical course is to retain him.

The man who deserves most sympathy in the affair is Clough. He must now be losing heart. If and when he finally does get the call, that vital spark may have gone from his play.

Little Vision
And the selectors have shown little vision in picking Liverpool's Alan A'Court at outside-left. He gets the job because Tom Finney is injured. In four previous England appearances, A'Court has shown himself to be an adequate reserve—but no more.

As Finney himself has never completely fitted the left-wing bill, the selectors had the chance to blood new talent, to find a man who could make the posi-

tion his own. And candidates presented themselves in Derek Hogg, of West Bromwich Albion, and Manchester United's Albert Scanlon. The chance has been missed. But the selectors are wise in not being too 1962-conscious, and using current internationals virtually as trial games. Many claim this should be done.

Pattern Needed

Nothing is to be gained by pitching in young players before they are ready, merely because they may reach the top class in four years' time. First the selectors must establish a pattern, put their faith in bold, imaginative football. Happily, the signs are that a definite start has been made in this direction.

Against Wales, England seem to be worth two or three goals in attack. The Welsh forwards, led by tearaway Derek Tapscott, are a lively bunch. But the line is a make-shift one. Tapscott is normally an inside right, and left winger Woosnam earns his £30,000 rating as an inside forward.

Even with "Golden Boy" Ivor Allchurch regaining some of his glitter, the attack will probably lack the cohesion to upset England's Billy Wright and Co.

COOPER AND ANDERSON APPEAR ALMOST CERTAIN TO TURN PRO

Sydney, Nov. 24. Jack Kramer, professional tennis promoter from Los Angeles, said tonight he would "bring a new troupe with new stars" to the United States next year and it appeared the group would include Ashley Cooper and Mal Anderson of the Australian Davis cup team.

Cooper and Anderson would not confirm they have already signed with Kramer but it appeared almost certain they would turn pro after leading Australia's Davis cup defence in the challenge round at Brisbane, December 29-31.

US \$120,000 Offer

Cooper, who holds the Australian, Wimbledon and U.S. singles titles, admitted he has advanced the date of his wedding to Helen Wood, beautiful former Miss Australia. This action will give him time for a brief honeymoon before joining Kramer's troupe early in January.

Further confirmation that Cooper and Anderson plan to turn pro came when Roy Emerson applied to the Australian Lawn Tennis Association to make a private overseas tour with Neale Fraser next year. Fraser, earlier, had received official permission to tour with Cooper in 1953.

"I've offered Cooper about US\$120,000," Kramer said. "But if these boys say anything now they're professionals. What can I say? What can they say? I refuse to confirm I've signed them."—U.P.I.

WEST INDIES 124 RUNS AHEAD OF CRICKET CLUB OF INDIA

Bombay, Nov. 24.

The West Indies were 124 runs ahead with seven second innings wickets standing when rain ended the second day of their match against the Cricket Club of India, 35 minutes early here today.

The Cricket Club, resuming at 5.30 for one, were all out 109 in reply to the West Indians' first innings total of 196. The tourists were 94 for three in their second innings.

Hurt

Arvind Apté, who retired hurt yesterday with his score at 16, resumed this morning for the Cricket Club and finished with a top score of 54. He batted 109 minutes and his strokes included a six and six fours.

The Cricket Club lost their last five wickets for 40 runs. For the West Indians, Garfield

Sobers captured five wickets for 31 with his left-arm slow, and Eric Aitken took four for 33, with his medium-pace deliveries.

When the West Indians began their second innings, John Holt, who made a century in the first innings, was leg before to Ramchand in the first over.

Three For 44

Three West Indian wickets were down for 44. Then Garfield Sobers hit 46 in 45 minutes before rain caused the early stoppage.

Sobers had eight fours in his unfinished innings. Rohan Kanhai has only scored a single so far, although he came to the wicket seven minutes earlier than Sobers.

Scored

The match ends tomorrow. Summarised scores were:—

West Indies: 196 (J. K. Holt 103 not out) and 94 for three (G. Sobers 46 not out).

Cricket Club of India: 109 (A. Apté 54, G. Sobers five for 31).—U.P.I.

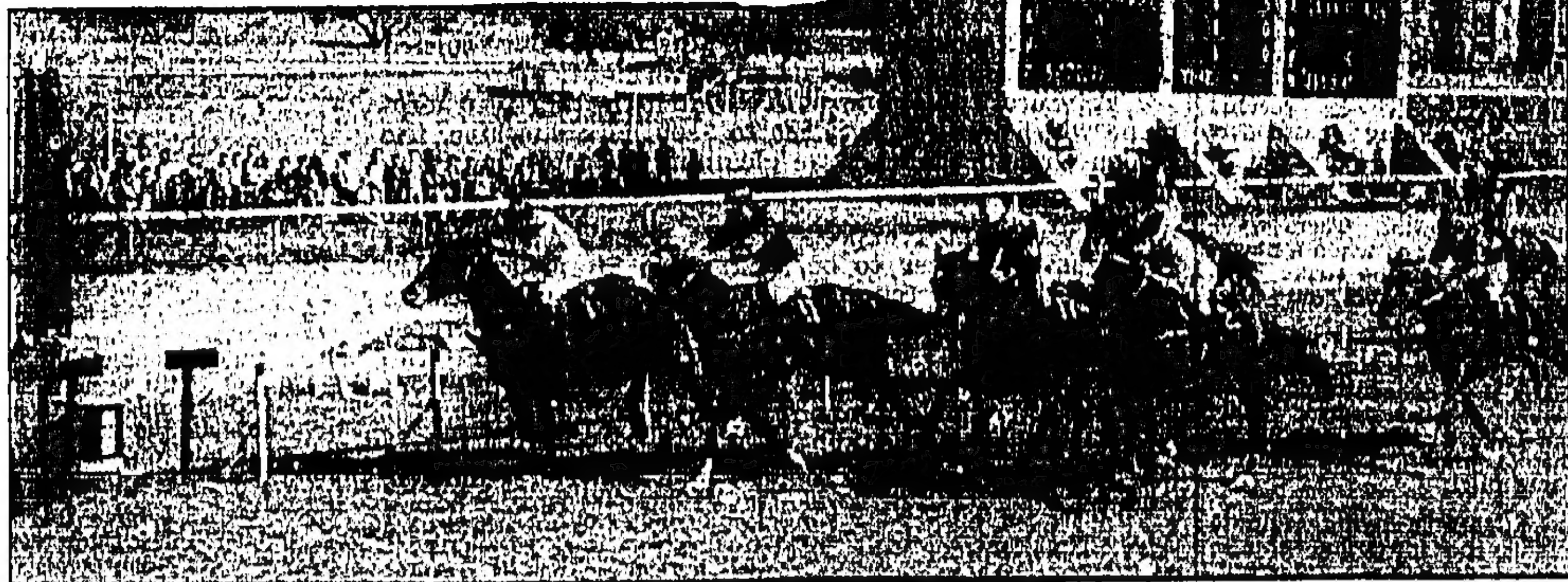
Upsets In Japan Table-Tennis Championships

Tokyo, Nov. 24. Coppling a series of upsets in the Japan National Table Tennis tournament, Seiji Naita, the former all-Japan student singles champion, today won the all-Japan men's singles championship when he defeated Tanya Koshino of Senshu University in Tokyo in the final by 22-20, 10-21, 21-13, 21-10.

Naita had defeated Toshiaki Tanaka, the present world's singles champion, in the semi-final in 21-14, 10-21, 21-12, 21-10.

In the women's singles event, Kimiko Matsuzaki, present Eastern Japan student champion, defeated Fujie Euchi, the present women's singles world champion in the final with 21-10, 21-12, 21-15. —China Mail Special.

FAVOURITE BEATEN TO FOURTH PLACE



An early surprise was in store for racing fans in last Saturday's Races at Happy Valley when in the first race, the top favourite, Supersonic (No. 17) failed to gain even a place.

Photo shows Ambition (No. 1), ridden by Lai Chun-fai winning the event from Iping (No. 11), and Ariel (No. 2) nosing out Supersonic for the third place. Ambition paid \$30.70 for a win and \$13.30 for a place. — China Mail Photo.

Folley Beats Bygraves By A TKO

Leicester, Nov. 24. Zora Folley of the United States tonight beat Jamaican Joe Bygraves when the referee stopped the fight in the ninth round of their 10-round heavy-weight encounter.

Sleepy-eyed Zora Folley—the coffee-coloured American heavyweight—revenge his recent defeat by Britain's World Crown hope Henry Cooper—when he inflicted a nine-round thrashing on former Empire title holder Joe Bygraves of Jamaica here tonight.

The referee stopped the bout with one round to go. Zora Folley, who told America "I was robbed" when the verdict in his Cooper fight was given against him did not look the same fighter here tonight.

SCIENTIFIC

Gone was the lightning to reveal a fast-moving aggressive pugilist who dealt out scientific punishment on Bygraves' eyes. Bygraves went to the canvas in the second round for a count of nine when Folley unleashed a right hook but it was Folley's cruel work on Joe's eyes that gave him the decisive verdict as the ex-British champ squinted under frequent jabs.

Both his eyes were puffed and almost closed when the referee mercifully stopped the combat. Bygraves never looked like troubling the American—ranked number four in the world ratings.—France-Press.

English Soccer Games Postponed

London, Nov. 24. The English Football Association Cup first-round second replay between Rochdale and Hartlepool United, which was to have been played at Manchester this evening, was postponed because of fog.

The new date for the tie has not yet been announced. Fog also caused the postponement of the League Division four match between Crewe Alexandra and Exeter City—Reuter.

Strong Club "A" Take On Police This Evening In Postponed Rugby Match

By PAK LO

This evening at 7.00 p.m. on the Club ground under the floodlights the Club "A" and the Police are scheduled to play off their match which was postponed last Saturday. The Club XV is as strong tonight as it is ever likely to be this season with a terrific three line which has Cheong on one wing and Valentini and McTavish inside him.

Given the ball this combination can score and score again, for all three are fast attacking players who are quick to make full use of any errors by their opponents.

Browne, the other wing, though not quite as good as his partners would be welcome in practically any XV in the Colony, and can be relied upon to keep his end up.

Mainstay

Loehrie, at long last is promoted from Club "B" to full-back in Club "A", and it is extremely unlikely that this season he will revert to the "B" again. He has been the mainstay of the Club "B" defence and attack so far, and should do well tonight behind this strong three line.

The Club pack has William again at lock with Whitely now confirmed in his position as the other prop forward, and with Leonard and Campbell also in the back row, the Club in the loose will be a force to be reckoned with.

The Club should share the scrums as Cunningham has lost his touch to a certain extent this season, but the Club will probably lose the majority of the lineouts. If they break through them as they have been doing of late, the Police will be in serious trouble.

Not Tho Equal

The Police forwards are inclined to keep the ball tight and are assisted in this by Rich and Lewis, who do not seem to place much faith in their own three. The latter two players have still to settle down as they do not get enough chances. But with Scott leading them, they will be all out this evening to hammer their old enemies.

The Police halves are not the equal of the Club pair, and

their passing is, at times, distinctly shaky, but this may well be the night on which they will really hit it off. The Police have a habit of playing to their opponents and as the Club are almost certain to play a very open game tonight, the Police may well copy them and the result should be a very exciting game, but overall the Club is much stronger and faster in practically every department and should win comfortably.

The referee for tonight's game is Dyer, a new acquisition to the Referees Society. He is from the "Rottoli" and is an ex-member of the London Society of the RFU Referees and so this game should be an example of how it should be done for bidding referees, not to mention players and spectators.

A Challenge

Incidentally with reference to these whistling matters, Joe Soap has once again been up to his tricks, and you are challenged, to find the right answers before you look at the end of this article. (1) Joe Soap is playing at fly-half, and there is a lineout on his opponents' 23. His own forwards put the ball back to the scrum-half, and as the scrum-half catches the ball, a figure leaps from the lineout heading straight for Joe. However, he passes the scrum-half on the way before the latter has had time to get rid of the ball, and Joe knows he must be offside.

As the ball comes out to Joe he is well and truly tackled, but knowing his friend Mr. Bloggs is standing nearby with his whistle at his lips, Joe knows that as sure as eggs are eggs his side have got a very nicely placed penalty. However, Mr. Bloggs, to Joe's horror, remains silent and while Joe is still wondering why, his opponents score. Was Mr. Bloggs right, or was it "spot old Joe"? (2) It is an injury Joe is now at wing-forward, and there is another lineout and the ball is thrown in and caught by the opponents. Joe heads for the fly-half to get a little of his own back when he is disgusted to hear "blind as a bat" Bloggs blow his whistle and penalise him. What has Joe done wrong, or is Mr. Bloggs in error?

International Games

In a recent China Mail Saturday Sports Spot mention was made of a proposal by a well-known rugby personality that this Colony arrange an international fixture between our sides, Saigon, Singapore and Japan, and the Services. This personality also offered to donate a trophy for the trophy, but he should be better to do so in odd. For as a well-known rugby personality, it would be known that the Club has

Quarter-Final Ati Shield Bowls Matches

The following quarter-final matches of the Inter-hong pairs lawn bowls competition for the Ati Shield will be played at the grounds of Kowloon Bowling Green Club at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, November 29:

F. K. Alves and A. R. Kitchell (Shell Company of Hongkong Ltd.) v. H. Huddell and F. Howarth (Public Works Department).

W. L. McCall and W. M. Davidson (Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. Ltd.) v. A. Buchanan and C. Ingledew (Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd.) or G. Lee and M. J. Divecha (General Commercial Corporation)—to be played on November 27.

N. Heaton and L. C. Keay (Butterfield and Swire) v. D. A. Nels and S. L. Leonard (Commerce and Industry Department) v. J. Chubb and A. P. Pereira (Doddwell and Co. Ltd.)—to be played on November 29. F. Luz and P. Hughes (Marine Department) v. L. M. Silva and W. H. E. Colledge (Commerce and Industry Dept.).

Winning skips must send a copy of the score-card, signed by both skips, to the Hon. Secretary at the Colonial Secretariat immediately after the conclusion of the matches. The semi-finals and final will be played at the grounds of Kowloon Bowling Green Club at 2.30 p.m. on December 7 and 14 respectively.

A few trophies which can now never be used for their original purpose and which could easily be re-adapted to meet the purpose. Such is the beautiful trophy presented by Sir Arthur Moray for the interport between Shanghai and Hongkong, and which Sir Arthur Moray suggested some time back be re-adapted for another purpose.

Impossible

The actual proposal while excellent in idea, is practically impossible from a financial standpoint as the "well known" rugby personality should well know. In order for this Colony to send a XV on tour of one country only once in four years it is necessary for some of our local and generous Talpans to dip deeply into their pockets to help meet the expenses and to suggest doing an international series every year would be asking an awful lot.

The "rugger" seasons must also be taken into consideration, for while Japan has hers at the same time of the year, the others are finishing theirs as we start, and this would not work out very satisfactorily, as it would put XV's which were at the top of their form against those just starting a season. This subject has been mooted many times before but has always been laughed to scorn by those in the know.

Today's Teams

Police: Johnston, Hobbs, Scott, O'Hare, Bellingham, Rich, Lewis, Purves, Cunningham, Shelley, Newton, Counsell, Hogg, Ross, Roberts, Club "A": Loehrie, Cheong, Valentini, McTavish, Browne, O'Kelly, Bennett, Whitley, King, Howe, Nowling, Walker, Campbell, Williams, Leonard.

Answers

(1) The opponent is not offside. Once the ball has left the lineout, on his opponent's side, he is on-side no matter where he goes. He can, if he wants to, run round Joe Soap three times and tackle him from the above, but is still on-side, provided that none of his own side have touched the ball in the interval. Hence Mr. Bloggs was quite right not to blow his whistle. (2) Joe Soap is just an ignorant fool. He forgot that he could be offside in the lineout, and such a way when he broke away when the ball had not been passed out. He is offside for having both feet over the centre line of the lineout and making no attempt to retire. Had he been tackling the forward in possession of the ball it would have been a different matter, but Joe had not done that. So, once more Mr. Bloggs was right. Were you?

Sports Diary

TODAY
Rifle Meeting
Fleet Rifle Meeting at Stonecutters Island.
Golf
Shanghai Four-man v. Hong Kong at Paoching.
Meeting
HK Badminton Association Committee Meeting at St George's Building, 5.30 p.m.
Bridge
Interport Contract Bridge at Chinese Club, 8 p.m.
Boxing
Fleet Soccer final at HKFC Stadium, 8 p.m.
Boxing
Fleet Hockey final (K.P.) 2.30 p.m.
Bridge
Interport Contract Bridge at Chinese Club, 8 p.m.

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CANDIDLY

CANDIDLY

BE CANDID BY ALL MEANS BUT THERE'S NO NEED TO BE TACTLESS

By Barry Appleby

CANDIDLY

CANDIDLY

BE CANDID BY ALL MEANS BUT THERE'S NO NEED TO BE TACTLESS

DUSSELDORF

AIR-INDIA

Elliott Applies For English U. Scholarship

Mr. Elliott, Australian holder of the world mile record, has applied to the Oil Company for whom he works for a scholarship at an English University. The Company, whose headquarters are in England, award scholarships annually to employees. Elliott works in a branch of the Company in Western Australia.

If his application is successful, Elliott will go to a University chosen by the Company after the 1954 Olympic Games in London.

Venue For 1964 Olympiad

TOKYO WARMLY FAVOURED TO BE GIVEN THE HONOUR

By VERNON MORGAN

London, Nov. 24.

With less than a week to go before applications for the 1964 Olympic Games have to be in the hands of the Chancellor of the International Olympic Committee in Lausanne, only two cities, Tokyo and Detroit, have officially applied for them — though Vienna says she will do so.

It is not thought there will be any further applications though there must always be a possibility that the USSR will put in a bid for Moscow before the deadline at midnight local time November 30, (2300 GMT).

Tokyo must be considered a warm favourite to get this Olympiad when the Congress of the IOC meets in Munich next May to make the choice.

There are several sound reasons for this contention. The overwhelming one perhaps is that neither Detroit nor Vienna can be regarded as dangerous rivals if the IOC members choose by their general accepted pattern of spreading the Games, and intense lobbying does not result in an "illogical" choice.

Never In Asia

Japan has never staged an Olympiad. The Games have never been held in the Asian continent, though they have been staged in those of North America, Australia and Europe. Of the other three, South America have not applied, Africa are not likely ever to apply and Antarctica is out of the question.

A European city, Rome holds the Games in 1960 and for that reason Vienna can hardly expect to get those of 1964, especially as the Austrians are bidding even more strongly to get the Winter Olympics of that year in Innsbruck. They will probably get these but not the Summer Games.

As for Detroit, another American City, Los Angeles, held them as recently (that is recent where Olympiads are concerned) as 1932, and the Winter Olympics of 1950 are being

held at Squaw Valley, California. So it is not the turn of the United States.

Apart from these considerations, which must weigh heavily with members, though factually there is nothing to prevent members voting for Rome again in 1964, if they decided to apply, there is the important fact that Tokyo was previously allocated the Games—but did not stage them.

This was back in 1940. After the allocation had been made, however, the IOC changed the venue to Helsinki (Finland) with London (England) as the second choice.

The Finns had preparations well in hand when in the

autumn of 1939 the second World War began—and there were no Olympics.

But when the Finnish capital applied for the Games after the war—in 1952—they got them. London got them four years earlier.

Logical

It appears logical, therefore, to suppose that Tokyo will also get them at their first postwar bid, quite apart from the fact they staged the Asian Games so successfully this year in the presence of the executive committee of the IOC. Leading Olympic officials have been outspoken in their praise of Tokyo as an ideal venue for the 1964 Olympiad.—Routier.

Tokyo Worthy Of Honour Says Prince Takeda

Paris, Nov. 24.

At a reception given to world sports and sports reporting personalities, Prince Takeda, member of the Japanese Olympics Committee said tonight: "The Japanese people, and I am sure all the peoples of Asia, hope that the organisation of the 1964 Olympic Games is entrusted to Tokyo."

The Prince reminded his audience that Japan was to have organised the 1940 Olympics "but circumstances forced the town to call off the organisation."

He continued: "The Olympic Games have an essentially international character and it will be logical for Tokyo to stage the 1964 Games. The Games have never in fact been held in Asia. Because of its sports facilities, Tokyo is worthy, I believe, of having the honour of organising the first Olympic Games in Asia."

Replying, Armand Massard, President of the French Olympic Committee said: "I am convinced that the Olympics International Committee during its session at Munich next March will endorse the organisation of the Games to Tokyo."

"Personally in any case I think Tokyo has every chance. The Asian Games which took place in Tokyo last May, proved magnificently that the city was qualified to stage the great Olympic festival." —France-Press.

RACE-HORSES POISONED

Atherstone, Nov. 24. Three race-horses, at trainer Mr. Leslie Maund's stables at Oldbury Farm near here have been poisoned, a senior police spokesman said here today.

Police had been called in to investigate but he declined to give further details. It is understood that the horses—Roman Festival, Desert Car and French-bred Eclair Seventh—died soon after their breakfast feed several days ago. —China Mail Special.



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END OF A CENTURY KNOCK

A century knock — the first in this season's league cricket — comes to an end as Frank Findlay of Kowloon Cricket Club is clean bowled by Optimists' Guy Pritchard.

Findlay gave an attractive display of bright cricket in scoring 101 in the first division league match between KCC and Optimists last Saturday, but despite KCC's huge total of 195 runs for four wickets declared, the game ended in a draw.—China Mail Photo.

World Heavyweight Title Fight Talks

New York, Nov. 24.

Manager Gus D'Amato was optimistic tonight that later discussions may produce a title fight between heavy-weight champion Floyd Patterson and European champion Ingemar Johansson of Sweden next summer.

After conferring again today in New York with unbeaten Johansson and manager Edvin Ahlqvist to "clarify previous misunderstandings," D'Amato said several weeks may be required before the match is closed.

WORLD BILLIARDS

Calcutta, Nov. 24.

Former world champion, Leslie Driffield, defeated Burma's Maung Hman by 2,184 points to 532 in a four-hour session in a world amateur billiards championship today. Driffield's slick top table play enabled him to turn in best breaks of 321, 308, 214, 209, 207 and 203. Hman's best was 102.—France-Press

First Pro Defeat For Molloy

Middleborough, Nov. 24.

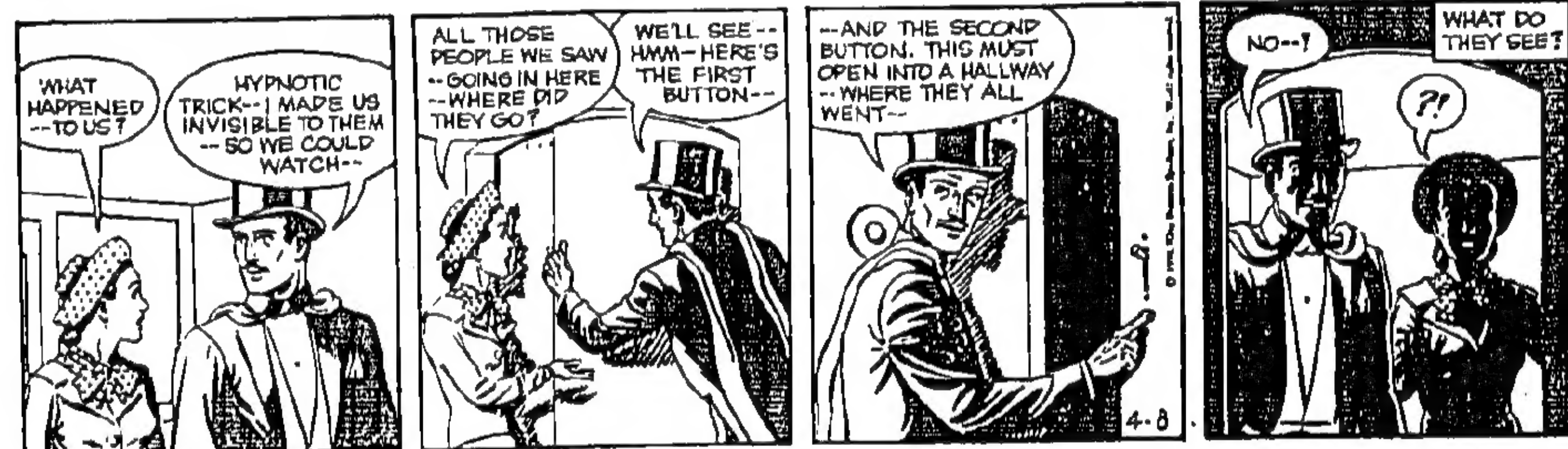
Tommy Molloy, British welterweight champion, lost his first fight of 33 since turning professional when he was disqualified in the third round of a match against Johnny Maffah, of Ghana, here tonight.

PERSISTENT HOLDING

The referee disqualified Molloy for persistent holding. He had been down for counts of seven and nine in the first round with hard rights to the jaw, and was cautioned for holding in the second.—China Mail Special.

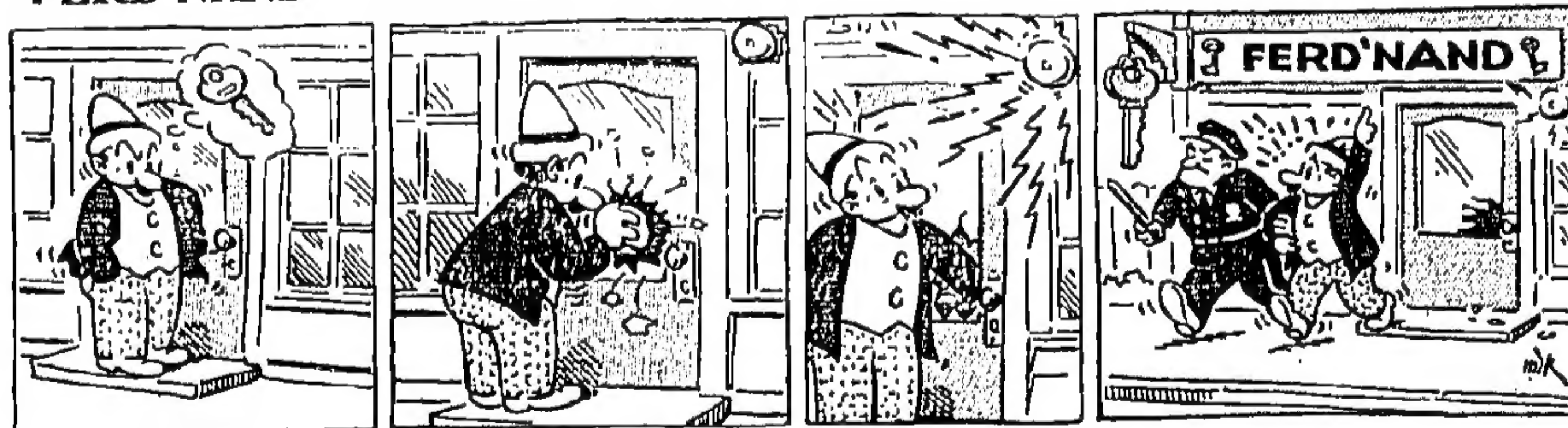
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



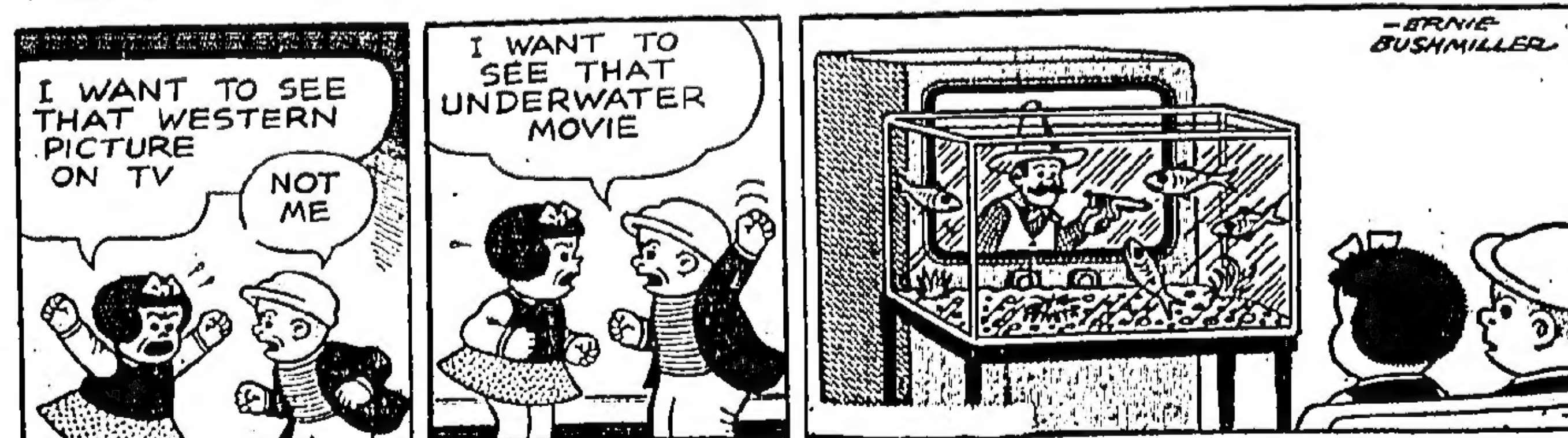
FERD'NAND

By Milk



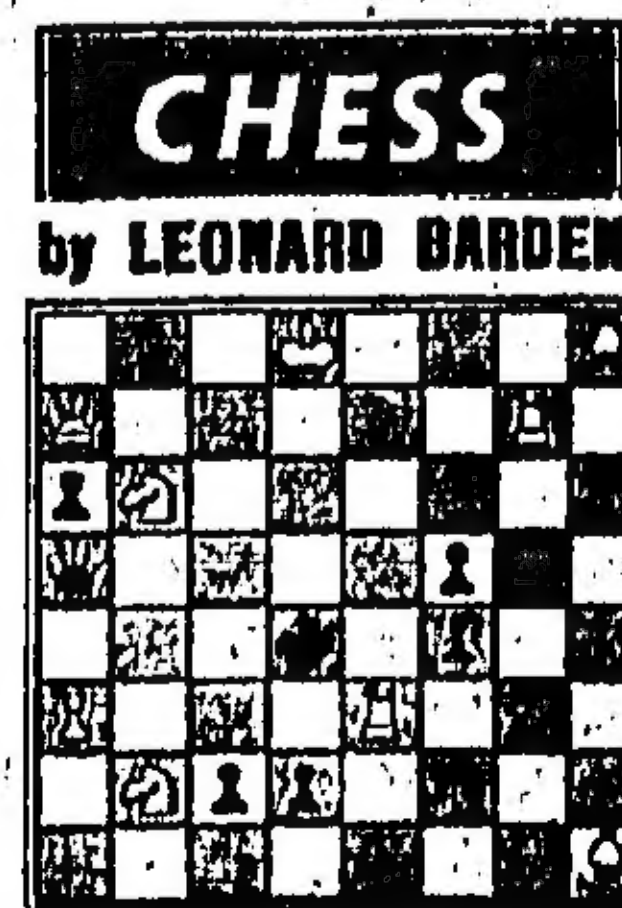
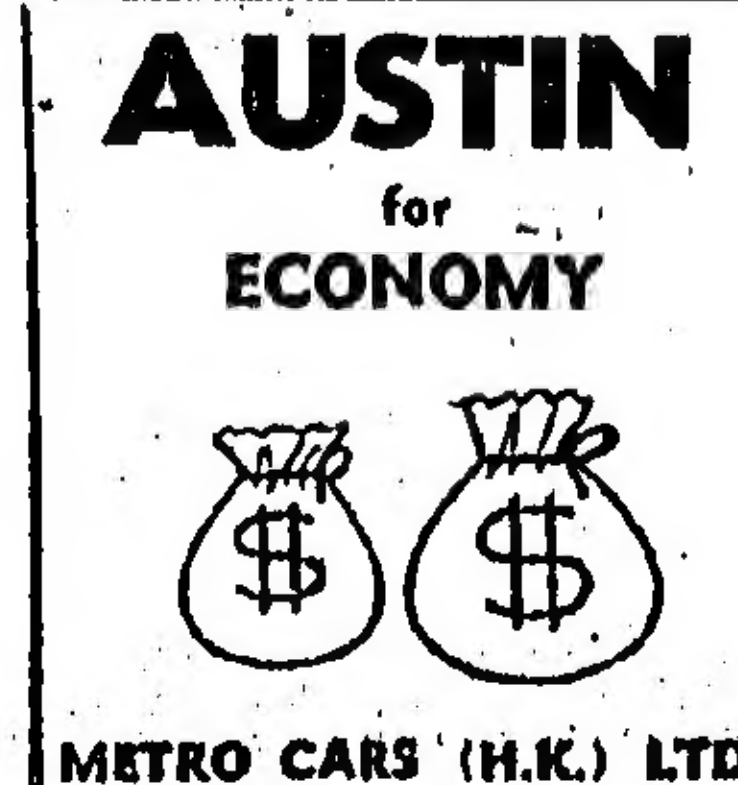
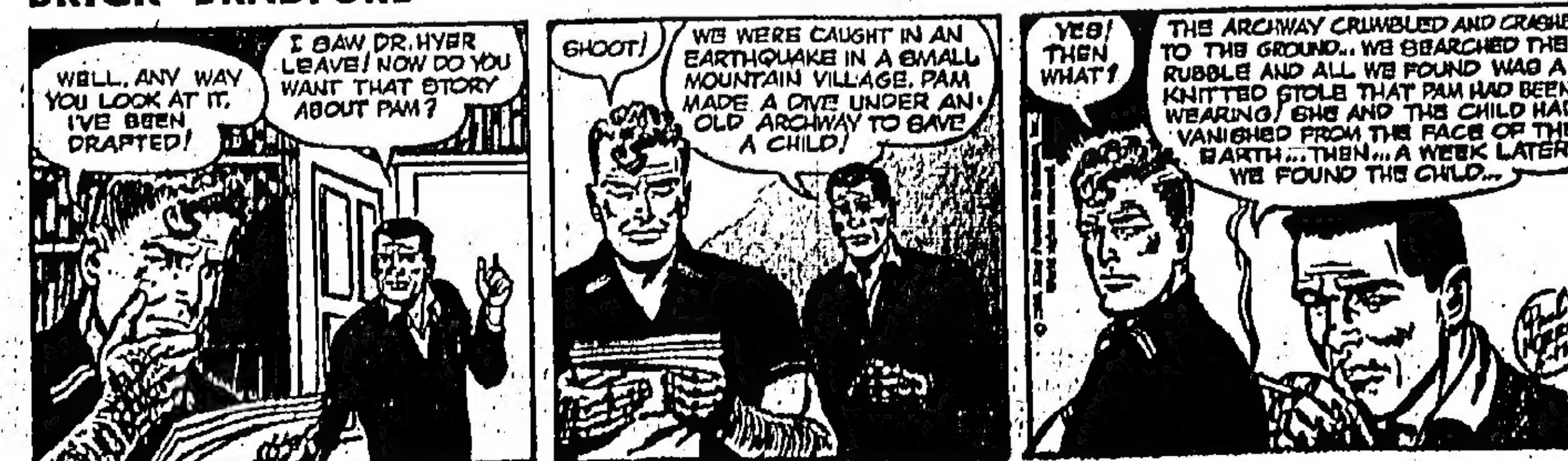
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



Anti-Triad Officer Gives Evidence

Trial Of Two Men On Charge Of Conspiracy

The police officer in charge of the anti-triad section at Police headquarters said in court this morning that no one had ever reported to him that Cheung Kwok-hung, a dance hostesses manager of a ballroom, was a member of a triad society.

The witness, Sergeant Chan Kam-pui was testifying in the Criminal Session at the trial of Cheung Chan, 24, former police constable, and Kwan Man-on, 26, police sergeant, on charges of conspiracy to solicit money corruptly and of demanding money with menaces from Cheung Kwok-hung.

It is alleged by the Crown that the two men conspired together to carry out the alleged offences. The trial is before Mr Justice C. W. Beece and a jury of four men and three women. Sergeant Chan said that on the evening of September 24 Cheung Kwok-hung called on his office and gave him a message which he passed on to his superior.

He knew the second accused who was transferred from the Police Training School to headquarters in May. Sergeant Kwan's duties included the screening of applicants to the police force. Witness said that Sergeant Kwan had worked in the anti-triad section on two occasions, on July 17 and 28 of this year. On September 28 the Sergeant was attached to the commercial crime section.

Christmas Cakes Win Prizes



Left to right CPO Cook H. Crago of HMS Terror, Leading Cook R. Gill of HMS Newfoundland and PO Chan Tan of HMS Tamar with their iced Christmas cakes after today's competition.—China Mail Photo.

Chinese Cooks Take Two Fleet Prizes

Lady Gladstone presented the Fleet Baking Competition Silver Cup to Petty Officer Cook Chau Tan of HMS Tamar this morning, and in turn later received a bouquet of gladioli from P/O Cook Chau Tan who is in charge of HMS Tamar main galley.

The Fleet Baking and Cookery Competition is an annual affair and is held wherever there is a concentration of HM ships.

The last event was held in Singapore in February. This year's was held in HMS Tamar.

There were four sections in the competition. The iced Christmas cake competition was won by CPO Cook Crago of HMS Terror with Leading Cook Gill of HMS Newfoundland as runner-up. Weight was restricted from four to five pounds.

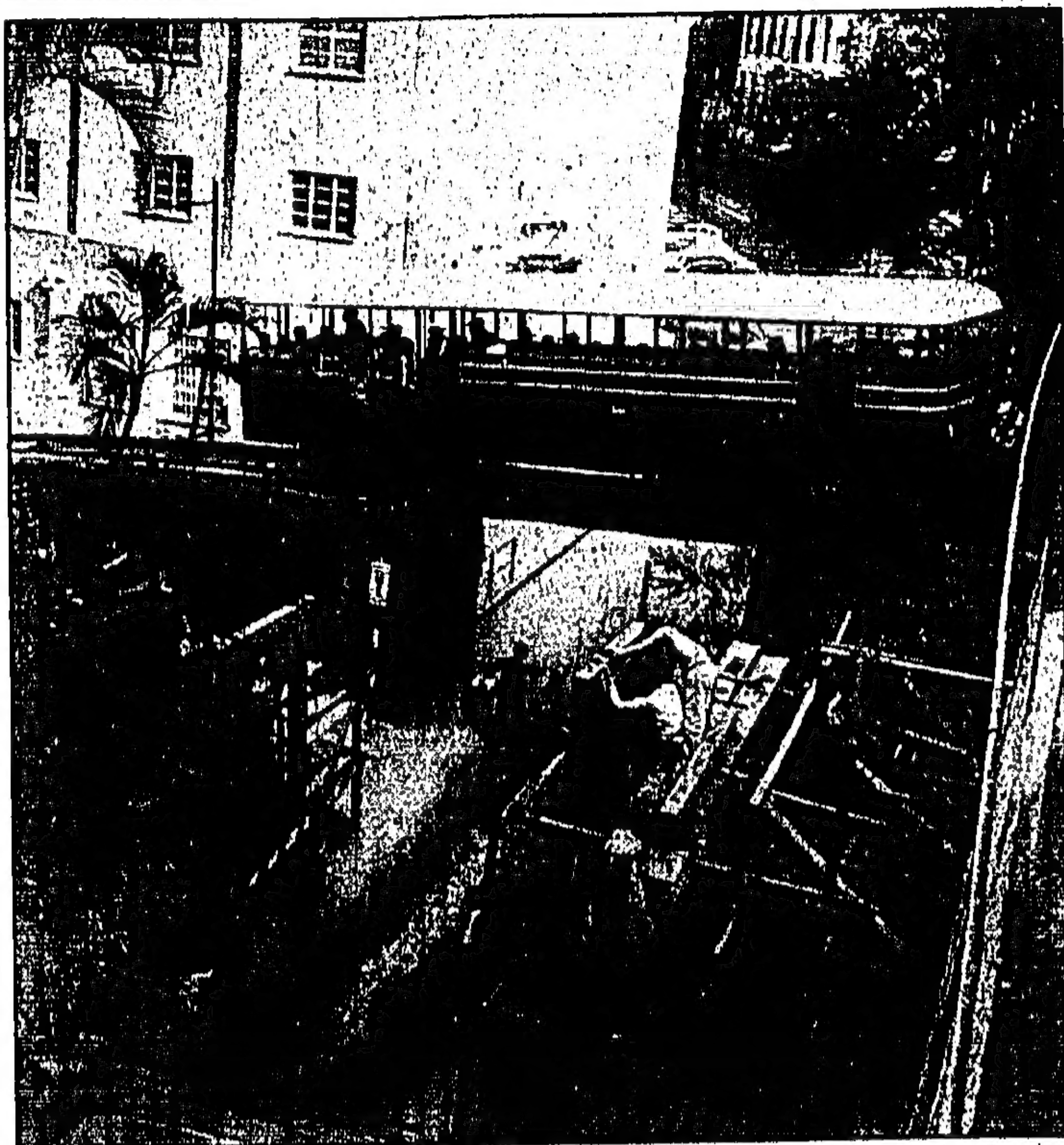
The Decorated Cold Sweets of ingredients costing not more than \$5 included coffee mousse, rice and honeycomb jelly moulds. HMS Newfoundland, Cook Chan Kwong Pui gained first award and the second was carried off by HMS Cheviot, P/O Cook Kwan-lam.

The small Ships' Cooking Competition for Mince Pies was won by Ldg Cook Fensome of St Brides' Bay, with Ldg Cook Wallace of Roloff, second.

The runner-up in the Galley Baking Competition was P/O Cook Billingham of HMS Newfoundland.

The judges were Major W.H. Pearson of the Army Catering Corps, Mr Hans Theorig of the Peninsula Hotel and Commander F.J.H. Rathbone RN, Base Supply Officer.

New Kennedy Road Tram Bridge



Kennedy Road Tram bridge is to be widened and made higher. This means the present bridge with its granite supports will have to come down.

The above photograph taken by a China Mail cameraman today shows the temporary bridge which is being erected alongside which will keep the Peak tram running until the new bridge is built. The service will not be held up. One day the tram will run across the old bridge, the next it will be using the one alongside.

Returns After 4 Years In London

Mr Jack Li, a former student of Roydon House, returned this morning in the mv Victoria after completing a four-year Tele-Communication Engineering course at London University. Mr Li, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Li, was the winner of the Bible Reading Competition in the Hong Kong Arts Festival in 1951. In London, Mr Li worked as secretary in the Chinese Church for two years. Mr Li was a member of the Royal Photographic Society. His photos were selected for the Society's exhibition in 1956.

Mr N. W. Craig

Mr Noel Craig, Assistant Editor of the China Mail, returned in the mv Victoria this morning after six months' leave. Mr Craig was accompanied by his wife and two children.

TWO GAOLED FOR ATTACK ON DETECTIVE

Sixteen years' hard labour and six strokes of the cane was the penalty meted out at the Criminal Sessions this morning to Yeung Chung-wui, 30-year-old carpenter, for robbery with violence and three counts of burglary and larceny.

Yeung's co-accused, Kong Ngau, 31, tailor, was given a total of nine years and six strokes by Mr Justice J. R. Gregg for taking part in the same robbery and one of the burglaries.

A jury of five men and two women unanimously found Yeung and Kong guilty of robbing a detective, Chiu Shing, of his revolver at Shatin on the night of August 28-29.

The evidence was that the detective had stopped the two men at a section of the railway track and was taking them to the police station for enquiries, when they overpowered him and took his revolver.

The weapon was found wrapped up on a hillside on September 9.

Previous Record

Yeung had pleaded guilty to three charges of burglary and larceny, committed on August 22, 27 and 28, at three houses in the Shatin area.

The second accused admitted one of the thefts, but denied his part in another burglary. Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, announced that he was filing a nolle prosequi in respect of Kong as regard the count to which he had pleaded not guilty. Both accused admitted a number of previous convictions, including breach of a deportation order, robbery, and larceny. Both had been under police supervision.

Before sentence was passed, Mr Greenfield asked for a serious view to be taken, saying that from their records, Yeung and Kong appeared to be professional burglars and robbers.

They Make Headlines Overseas

Two local boys have just made headlines overseas. They are Jack and David Odell, sons of Harry Odell, the Hongkong Impresario.

David Odell, the younger, had the delight of seeing his horse come romping in to win the Pablo Casals trophy, run off at Puerto Rico.

The Puerto Rico press headlined this win for the former Hongkong boy, and featured a photograph of David receiving the Pablo Casals trophy from the hands of the celebrated Cellist.

Jack Odell made headlines by producing two films, both made against the local background of Caribbean Puerto Rico.

The films, "Machete" and "Counterplot," starring Forrest Tucker are both to be distributed by United Artists.

David and Jack Odell attended the Central British School (King George V) when they were in Hongkong.

CANE FOR YOUTHS CAUGHT FIGHTING

Two Chinese youths, Yip Yuen, 20 and Liu Tong-kin, 14, appeared before Mr J. M. S. Donnell at Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning, charged with disorderly conduct by fighting.

Yip was sent to prison for 14 days and ordered six strokes of the cane. Liu was ordered six strokes of the cane.

The two defendants were found fighting outside the Man Su Lau Tea House in Butte Street at about 12.30 p.m. last Sunday. The Court was told that the fight arose out of an argument as to who had the right to sell newspapers in that area.

First defendant had two previous convictions. Second defendant had three.

Depression

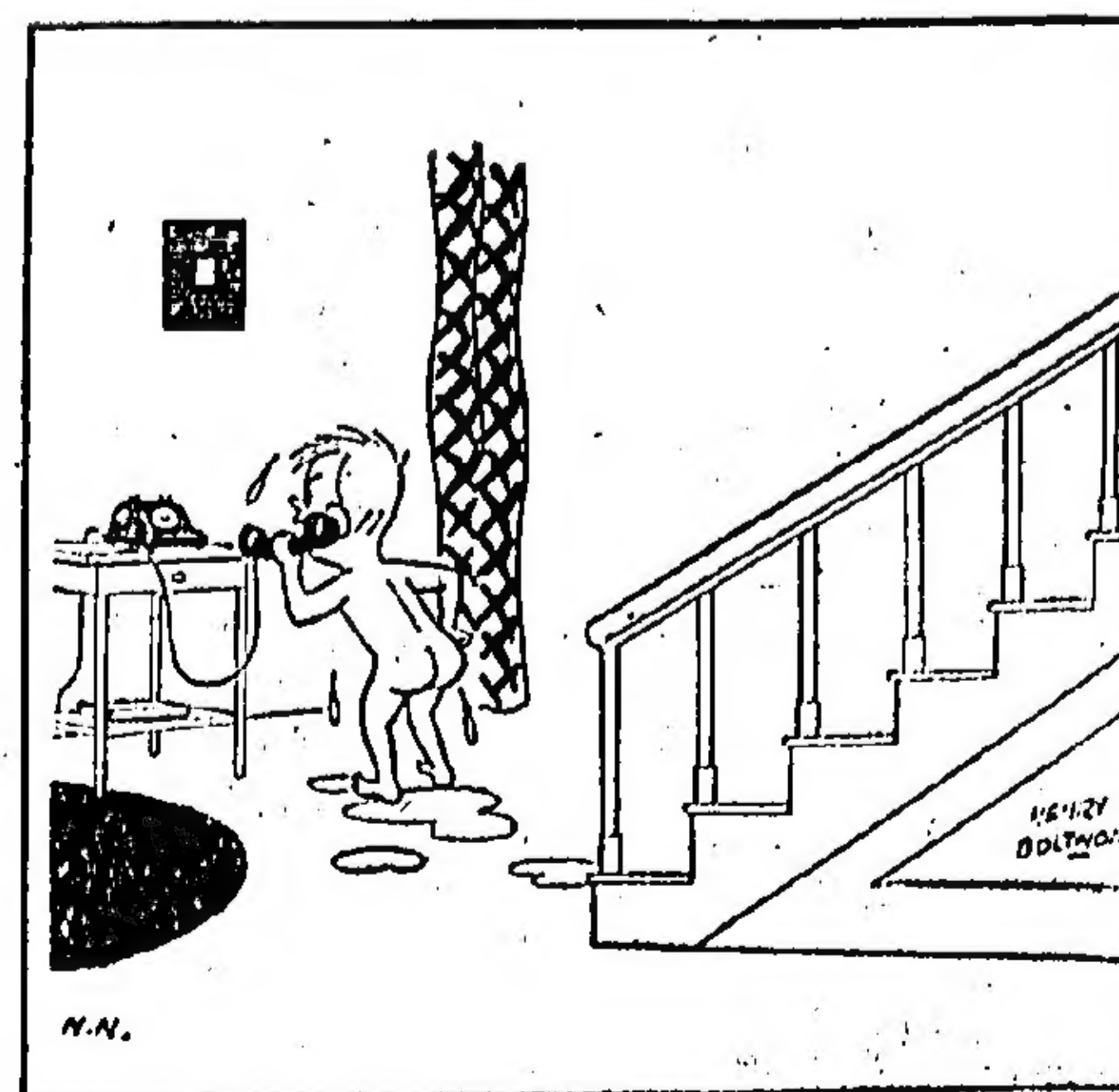
Moscow, Nov. 24. Soviet glaciologists have found an 80-mile wide depression sinking to between 2,600 feet and 3,280 feet below sea level, under a 12,400-foot icecap in the Eastern Antarctic, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The deepest known depression, the shores surrounding the dead sea, is 1,285 feet below sea level.—Reuters.

Handbag Snatched

A handbag, containing cash and a wrist watch to the total value of \$115, was snatched from a woman pedestrian in Bonham Road late last night.

This Funny World



"Never phone on Saturday night. I got a terrible burn coming down the bannister!"

GAOL FOR RENNIES MILL MAN

A 41-year-old unemployed man, Wong Cheong-sang, of the Rennie's Mill Camp, was sentenced to a total of four and a half months' gaol by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistrate's Court this morning, for obtaining money by false pretences.

Detective Sub-Inspector Kung Mun-long, prosecuting, told the Court that the defendant was the organiser of the Kam Cheung Kee Daily and Weekly Money Loan Association.

Between May 25 and September 4 this year, the defendant had obtained from the Association on 16 separate occasions a total sum of \$2,989.10 by falsely pretending that he was applying on behalf of various members, all refugees, of the Association.

Bid To Find Aureomycin In Hongkong Soil

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

An American antibiotics firm is hoping to find aureomycin in Hongkong soil. Samples of Hongkong soil are now being collected from different parts of the Colony. Later they will be sent to America where they will be chemically analysed.

The company Cyanamid International, have been taking samples of soil from many parts of the world for the same purpose.

Ten years ago, an American research scientist, Dr Benjamin Duggar discovered traces of the antibiotic aureomycin in soil. Recently the American firm asked their local agents, A.S.

Watson and Co., to collect soil and send it to their laboratories.

The soil is placed in small tins, which are then packed into cylinders and posted by air-mail.

The man who has been entrusted with the responsibility of collecting the samples, is Mr Bruce R. Quile, sales executive of the local agents for the Cyanamid International.

He told me this morning, that the most likely areas in which aureomycin would be found are undisturbed grasslands and soils, close by the older roads, in pastures, old lawns or cemeteries.

He added that rock or sand samples generally contain such low micro-organisms' populations as to be unprofitable for study. Soils under active cultivation are generally similarly unprofitable. Once the soil has been collected and placed in the small sample can, this is labelled with the location and date of sampling.

Aureomycin, the most important drug discovered in soil, when combined with other antibiotics, is used as a diet additive for livestock. The result of feeding livestock with this drug in one American testing centre was a boosting in meat-production of 20 per cent.

From the Files

25 years AGO

St John's Cathedral was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday when Miss Rosa Lee became the bride of Mr William A. Shea. The Rev. N. V. Haward officiated while Mr F. Mason played appropriate music at the organ. The bride was given away by Mr Jackman Doo, manager of the Wing On Co. Ltd, her uncle. In attendance on the bride were the Misses May Lee, Nellie Lee (sister of the bride), Violet Shea (sister of the groom) and Margaret Gross. Mr James R. Kotewall was best man.

THE history of this Colony, writes "Colonial" in "Old Hongkong" is associated with a large number of men of various nationalities and faiths, in a manner at once striking and significant of the cosmopolitan nature of Hongkong and the good relations which happily exist among its numerous communities.

Among the more famous names associated with local development, indeed, we have Sir Paul Chater, an Armenian, whose loyalty and faith in the place have never been surpassed by anybody associated with the Colony's affairs.

Some of the early pioneers working hand in hand with the first Britons to establish themselves here, were members of the Portuguese community, and there were also many Indian and Jewish merchants in the Colony in the earliest years, as a glance at the old directories denotes.

The first comers of the traders from India were the Parsees, who had been long established in Canton, and must have arrived here simultaneously with the first British in 1841. It is recorded that Parsee merchants arrived in China from Bombay about the middle of the 18th century and were practically the pioneers of British trade with the empire of Cathay.

Their establishments at Canton were in a flourishing state more than a hundred years ago, and the early merchant princes, such as the founders of Jardines, had a large trade with India through their Parsee connections there.

The community, who serve as a link with the ancient Persian sect driven out of their homes and by persecution, have always been in the forefront of local commerce, social endeavour and charity, and the name of Sir Hormusjee Modji will always be associated with the founding and establishment of the Hongkong University. The community also presented the bandstand in the Botanic Gardens, in the sixties.

Shortly after the founding of the Colony there appears to have been a temporary decline in the brisk trade with India, and it is interesting to note that Jewish merchants were coming to the fore. In an old chronicle appears the following, referring to the period about 1844: "There were further in Hongkong half a dozen Indian firms, chiefly Parsees, but over since the Treaty of Nanjing and the introduction of steam navigation, the share of the Parsees in the China trade had commenced to dwindle down rapidly, being gradually pushed out by Jewish firms from Bombay, and the Parsees who remained preferred to conduct their business at Canton."

Later the community revived their trading here, but even up to now have a very strong representation in Canton's trade, with old-established businesses in Shamone. The Parsees were granted a cemetery at Happy Valley about the time that the Christian and Moslem communities were being similarly accommodated, in the Fifties and they formed a club many years ago. It was only about three years back that their new Zoroastrian clubhouse just below Lee Gardens, facing Caroline Hill, was opened.

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